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AHS needs EMS response times: Horne

Benchmark.
Paramedics looking for
accountability measures



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Health minister Fred Horne has ordered Alberta Health Services to set standards for ambulance response times, after a Metro story revealed they were operating without any set targets.

As Metro first reported Thursday, a leaked memo outlining no operating guidelines for ambulance response times had Edmonton paramedics worried there was no yardstick that kept the service accountable.

On Thursday, Horne said he expects a measurable standard. "I was very surprised to read

the memo and it's certainly not acceptable in anyone's eyes to operate a system that doesn't have targets, specifically for something as critical as response times," he said.

Horne said he has asked AHS CEO Vickie Kaminski to come up with a response time target. Kaminski, who's relatively new to the post, said she was equally surprised.

"I was pretty shocked when I saw that we don't have any kind of response times that we use as a standard," she said.

Horne said Albertans expect a standard, but so do the front-line staff who take pride in their work. "They (paramedics) really care about the quality of service that they can offer to patients in Alberta and they want the appropriate targets to be in place," he said.

Kaminski said she intends to start work on the standard

soon and will consult with other jurisdictions, front-line staff and experts to come up with something that makes sense.

"I would like to do it tonight, but that's not going to happen," she said.

She said the commonly-used standard of eight minutes 90 per cent of the time is one option, but it's dated and she wants to examine others.

"If they are still all using the late-'70s response time of eight or nine minutes, then I say, 'Let's use it and see how we perform,'" she said.

Elisabeth Ballermann, president of the Health Sciences Association of Alberta, the union representing paramedics, said she was glad to hear there will be a benchmark.

"There needs to be some idea of what we as Albertans can expect."



SAFARI FOR SABARI?

Meet Sabari, the newest attraction at the Calgary Zoo. The 10-year-old greater one-horned rhinoceros has come to town from San Diego and could call Calgary's island attraction home for three years. But not everyone is certain the local climate is a good fit for him. For the story, head to page 14.

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Fetus banners present risk to Deerfoot drivers: citizen

Last straw. Collision on highway prompts Calgary woman to start petition against anti-abortion banners

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Graphic images of aborted fetuses hanging above Deerfoot Trail have got to stop, say thousands of people who have added their names to an online petition following a car crash below one of the banners this week.

For years, an anti-abortion organization has been temporarily hanging the banners from pedestrian bridges over the busiest roadway in Calgary.

A collision near a banner at Deerfoot and Southland Drive this week was the final straw for Calgary Nicole Bross.

She's launched a petition at change.org calling on the City of Calgary to make it illegal to "display graphic or disturbing images or messages within



Anti-abortion protesters have been hanging signs like this one on northbound Deerfoot Trail around 16 Avenue. An online petition wants to put a stop to this practice. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

view of motorists."

"I had a traumatic miscarriage four or five years ago, and the first time I saw the banner it was devastating," said Bross, a mother of two. "It brought back

all these awful, awful feelings."

Stephanie Gray, executive director of the Canadian Centre for Bio-Ethical Reform, the group behind the highway displays, said it's part of a con-

tinuing effort to spread their message.

"As we have, in our 12-year history, used images of abortion-victim photography, we've seen, year after year, people

Police complaints

Three complaints were lodged in relation to the signs on Tuesday, according to the Calgary Police Service.

change their minds on abortion because of what they see," said Gray.

An application process exists through the city's roads department for displaying signage, said spokesperson Julie Yepishina-Geller, but there are no teeth to back it up.

"My understanding is that there is actually no bylaw surrounding it," she said. "So while it's a process that we have, we don't actually have the legal backing to enforce anything."

Bross said abortion isn't the issue for her. Rather, she said it's a matter of safety, as she worries the banners are distracting to drivers.

"These people claim to care about life and the unborn," she said. "But they don't care about the lives of the people that they're potentially endangering."

Child-porn sting nabs 8 from Alberta

Eight Alberta men have been arrested and charged in a nationwide child-porn sting called Operation Snapshot III.

Five children from across the country were taken by the RCMP and nearly two million images and videos were seized as part of the investigation.

Forty police agencies from across Canada were involved.

The eight Alberta individuals arrested are facing a combined 23 charges, including accessing child pornography, possession of child pornography and making available child pornography.

The suspects are Mark Perry, 37, of Edmonton, Brian Gon-salves, 51, of Calgary, Christopher Kuchera, 38, of Stavelly, James Jensen, 29, of Didsbury, Alex Morin, 25, of Enoch First Nations, Jeff Munsie, 33, of Calgary, Stanley Skotniczny, 68, of Camrose and Lance Thorburn,

43, of Wetaskwin.

It's possible the investigation could move beyond Canada if it's found the material was sourced from or shared by people in other countries.

"I would be shocked if there are not some international investigations stemming from

arrests here in Canada," said Sgt. Darren Parisien, an RCMP member from Saskatoon who worked on the investigation.

The RCMP investigation began in February and targeted high-risk offenders. Both Calgary and Edmonton police also played a role. **METRO**

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Minister suggests temporary schools for crowded sectors

Construction delays. Parents frustrated as permanent sites could be pushed back a year



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Alberta's education minister says he's "game" to discuss putting up temporary schools in some of the province's fastest-growing areas after word Wednesday that permanent sites could be delayed a year.

The province has abandoned construction on 19 facilities — including eight in Calgary — through a public-private partnership (P3) after the lone bid to do so came in \$14 million higher than projected costs for traditional design-builds.

The decision could see facility openings delayed until 2017, a reality that would break a key election promise of former Premier Alison Redford to have 50 new sites and 70 school

modernizations ready in 2016.

Alberta Education Minister Jeff Johnson told Metro, however, that he plans to convene discussions with school boards about establishing temporary schools, not unlike one established to aid flood-displaced kids in Calgary's Elbow Park neighbourhood, as a stopgap measure of sorts.

The hope, Johnson said, would be to have the temporary sites ready come 2016 and then replace them with a permanent school when it was fully developed.

"Obviously, we realize we need permanent schools — and we're going to build those," he said, before adding, "But we also know that we've got some real pressures in Calgary in particular and a couple of other communities where we maybe can't wait two years for a school."

Renate Lukenchuk's yard backs onto the site of a long-awaited Calgary Board of Education elementary school in the deep-south Calgary community of Copperfield. She'd hoped to delay school for three-year-old



Renate Lukenchuk is seen with three-year-old daughter Makenna out back of their Copperfield home. Renate had hoped to send the youngster to a school planned for the green space behind her, but now fears delays will force Makenna to travel out of her community for classes. JEREMY NOLAÏS/METRO

daughter Makenna, the youngest of four kids, and send her there for kindergarten come 2016.

When the Lukenchuks moved into Copperfield in 2009, the assumption was the school would open this fall.

"That was one of the sell-

ing features in our neighbourhood," Lukenchuk said. "It's incredibly frustrating ... being one sibling of four, the younger children don't always get as much attention or you don't have quite as much time to give them. Having it play out where we could spend extra time with

her on the lunch hour and not have her on the school bus an extra hour per day would make such a difference."

The CBE projects 114,000 kids will attend its schools this fall. By 2016, that number is primed to top 120,000, with the board's system-wide school

Elbow Park school

A temporary school for kids from flood-ravaged Elbow Park was established on the grounds adjacent to Earl Grey School. The project was announced last July and opened in January.

- It featured a \$1-million gymnasium that the province has said could be used at a separate school once the temporary site is no longer needed.

utilization peaking at 88 per cent.

Boards have maintained the 80 per cent is an ideal utilization rate and that a school at 85 per cent capacity is essentially full because space is still required for libraries, gymnasiums and other facilities.

In the area where the Lukenchuks live, dubbed Sector 9 by the CBE, the kindergarten to Grade 9 school utilization stands currently at 150 per cent.



Rock bar Studio 82 sits vacant near Heritage Drive and Macleod Trail. BRYAN WEISMILLER/METRO

Calgary's notorious Studio 82 bar closes doors for good

It was an independent movie theatre, then a bikini bar and more recently a rock joint — and now it's up for lease.

The doors are again closed at Studio 82, ending operations in southwest Calgary after nearly half a century.

"It's become a landmark," said landlord Kathy Gray. "The Studio 82 sign ... everybody who's been in there since has

wanted to keep the name.

"It's a good building not worth tearing down."

Gray describes the current situation as a "mess" and claims the ex-occupant hasn't paid the bills since October.

After spending two weeks "cleaning up the filthiest kitchen seen in a lifetime," she now wants a new tenant to move into the building on

Heritage Drive SW near Macleod Trail.

It's a spot close to Gray's heart, as her father built and designed the cinema in the mid-1960s. She recalls serving up popcorn there when she was 12 years old.

"It's my last family tie and I hate to see it not flourish," she said.

Studio 82 had been oper-

ating under the same lease agreement since 1994. It became a notorious hangout for suits — both business and bathing — as thong-clad ladies served a contingent of white-collared clientele.

Anna Brooks manned the upper-level bar in 2006, which was the tail end of the bikini-bar era and before it shut down for its last facelift.

Despite describing the spot as "junky" and often "dead," she looked back fondly on relationships forged with her co-workers and the increasingly blue-collar customer base.

"Most of them were from small towns and they were nice, average guys — they weren't creepy," Brooks said. "I'm still friends with some of them." BRYAN WEISMILLER/METRO

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to vote through email via worldmayor.com for the person they believe is most deserving of the prize.

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Voting ends on October 2014. **METRO**

Canyon meadows

Calgary police arrest youth in recent sex assault

Calgary police have laid charges against a youth they allege is responsible for a vicious sex assault in Canyon Meadows.

A woman alleged she was followed onto a pathway near Elbow Drive by a man, who then threatened

her with a weapon and repeatedly sexually assaulted her.

The 17-year-old accused, who cannot be named, has been charged with one count each of sexual assault with a weapon, robbery, uttering threats and possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose.

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Clarification

In a story printed in Monday's edition of Metro titled "Wheels spinning over cycle track's impact on motorist commute times," it was implied that time spent in cars would increase 20 per cent with the addition of cycle tracks. In fact, time spent in cars would increase 20 per cent only along the cycle track route, not overall in the city. Metro regrets any confusion.

Flooding. Storm peters out, damage reports roll in

The Alberta government says as many as 500 homes have experienced some sort of flooding because of heavy rains in the southwestern part of the province.

But there was good news Thursday — forecasters say the storm that has soaked the area for most of the week was weakening.

"At this point, the storm is basically petering out," Evan Friesenhan, director of river forecasting for Alberta Environment and Sustainable Resources Development, said Thursday.

On the Blood reserve, about 200 kilometres south of Calgary, 130 homes have flooded and 350 people were forced to leave.

Reserve spokesman Rick Tail Feathers said "a wicked amount of rain" fell, but there was hope things would get better soon.

"Hopefully it's going to start to recede, but it's left quite a bit of damage in its wake," said Tail Feathers.

"There's a number of houses with flooded basements. Some of the roads were impassable because there was overland flooding over the road. It's still a state of emergency, however ... the rain's going to eventually stop today, so that's good."

In Lethbridge, 300 homes have been damaged, most due to sewer backups.

In Claresholm, a town of 3,800 about 130 kilometres south of Calgary, as many as 40 homes have been damaged by rainwater that overwhelmed sewer systems.

In all, nine communities and municipal districts declared states of local emergency. Another three activated their emergency response plans.

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McIver deems march's website comments 'ugly'

March For Jesus. Tory candidate under fire for ties to anti-gay preacher



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Calgary MLA Ric McIver conceded Thursday he'd made a mistake attending a religious march organized by a vocally anti-gay street preacher.

One of three candidates vying for the provincial Tory leadership, McIver has been under fire this week after posting a picture to Twitter of himself at Calgary's annual March for Jesus on Sunday.

Critics were quick to lash out at his decision to partake, pointing to a website for the event that describes homosexuality as being the "wrong sexual preference."

McIver told reporters Thursday he wasn't aware of the comments when he signed on to kick off the march — it was the fourth time he's participated.

"It's an expression of my faith," he said. "What I did not do — and what I regret and

Quoted

"The Christian faith is love your neighbour like you love yourself... What's on that website is ugly."

MLA Ric McIver, referring to the March for Jesus anti-gay comments

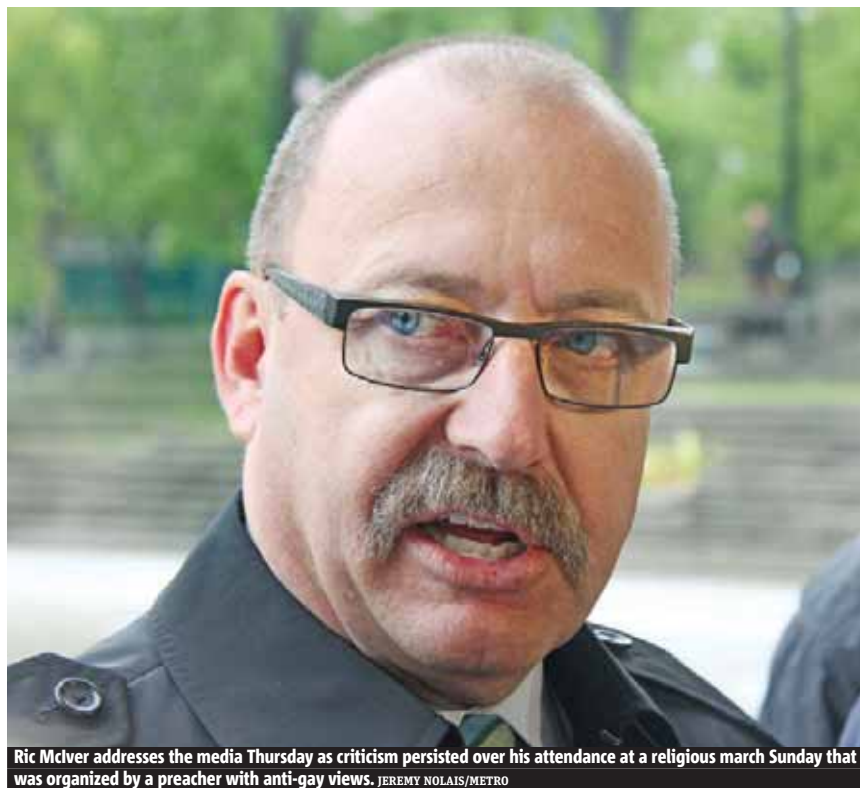
what I apologize for — (is) I didn't do my homework."

The primary organizer of the march, Art Pawlowski, has also said last year's historic flood was partially caused by God weeping for the "perversions of homosexuality."

McIver said he wouldn't march again unless there was a change in management. He said he's contacted Pawlowski about removing any references to him from his website but the notorious preacher has yet to do so.

Pawlowski told Metro over Facebook that he's currently in his home country of Poland. McIver deemed the online comments "nasty, mean-spirited stuff."

"I apologize for drawing attention to it," he added.



Ric McIver addresses the media Thursday as criticism persisted over his attendance at a religious march Sunday that was organized by a preacher with anti-gay views. JEREMY NOLAÏS/METRO

Good pizzas make good neighbours in Inglewood



Calgary-based Dirt Craft Natural Building makes specialized cob ovens and is steering a new project in Inglewood. COURTESY DIRT CRAFT NATURAL BUILDING

Community building smells like fresh-baked pizza to Mieka West and her neighbours, who are cooking up an outdoor oven in Inglewood.

The project is inspired by potluck meals held after the inner-city community was swamped by last June's historic flood, West said this week.

She hopes the communal cooking space will bring the tight-knit community even closer together.

"Any time you can add a different array of activities to a community, you enhance that community," West said. "This time we're adding food — and that's the missing ingredient."

Post-flood grant money is being used to hire a Calgary-based, all-natural builder that specializes in using sand, clay and other organic materials. Construction was done this week and will be cured in a few weeks' time.

The wood-fired oven will be set near the community centre, skating rink and a playground.

West cited the "extraordinarily popular" brick-clad bake oven in Toronto's Dufferin Grove Park as model for her community's project, and envisions holding weekly alfresco dinners.

Ashley Lubyk of Calgary-based Dirt Craft Natural Building estimated the oven will

have a 30-inch diameter on the inside — enough to fit six loaves of bread or three good-sized pizzas.

However, Lubyk noted space isn't much of an issue because the white-hot ovens can cook pizzas in roughly one to three minutes.

"As fast as you can load pizza into them, they're coming out, he said. "It's a very efficient way to cook."

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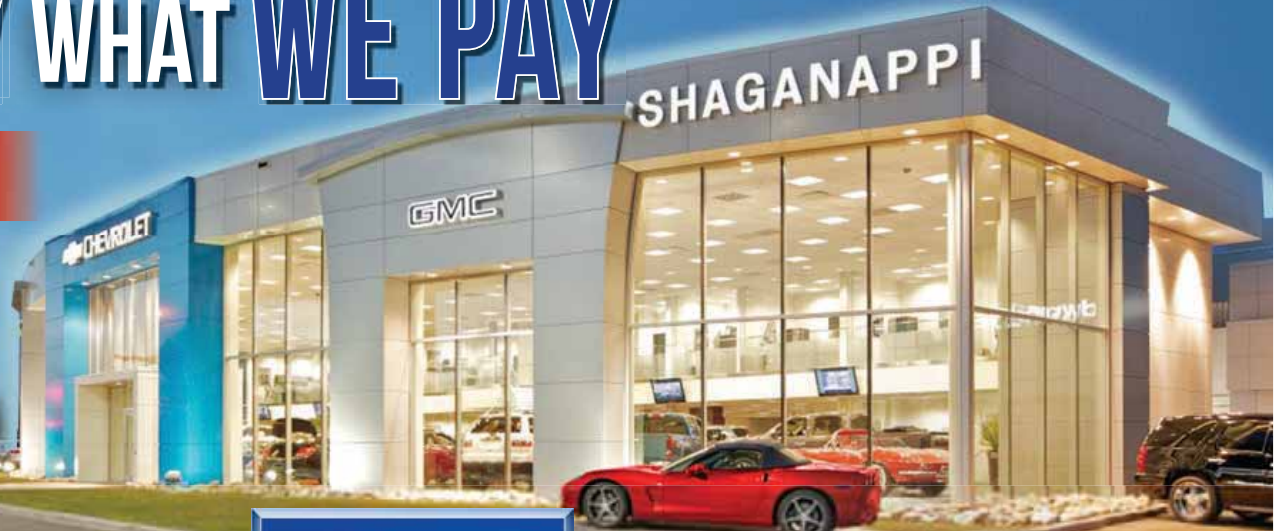
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River Action review

Advocacy group focused on the bigger picture

At first, they banded together with the common goal of representing their area's homeowners in the days following 2013's historic flood.

But it's been a steep learning curve since then.

Today, with more than 1,000 members, the Calgary River Communities Action Group (CRCAG) is looking at a much bigger picture of flood mitigation in not only the communities immediately lining the Bow and Elbow rivers, but in the entire city.

The group was formed by president and Elbow Park homeowner Emma May shortly after the province appointed its flood-mitigation panel in July. At the time, May said homeowners were worried the province wanted all riverside dwellers to abandon their floodway homes.

May said they took action to ensure the concerns of their flood-ravaged residents were addressed.

"If you're going to implement stuff, it can't be knee-jerk," she said. "You have to talk to the people who are going to be impacted by it. Let's find a way that we can make these things work ... so that residents who have been through a lot aren't unnecessarily punished."

May said both the government and her group have come a long way to reach an understanding.

"It's been a lot of work," she said.

May counted pressuring the province to undertake upstream mitigation among the group's successes.

She also said the CRCAG has influenced changes to the province's Disaster Recovery Program (DRP) and city bylaws related to flood mitigation and resiliency on properties.

Then there's the bigger-picture thinking.

"Another part of our focus, too, is to help Calgarians realize this isn't something that just impacts those who live by the rivers," May said.

"If Calgary does see high streamflows again, it's something that impacts the whole city."

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Then and now — only traffic flows beneath underpass

In this composite photo, a man walks down a flooded 9th Avenue at 4th Street S.E. in June 2013, while traffic heads through the intersection's underpass in June 2014. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

Shelters bracing for next

Long-term plans unclear. Recovery work has left precious little time to strategize



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Being displaced was nothing new for 1,200 clients at the Calgary Drop-In and Rehab Centre.

In fact, the shelter residents dealt pretty well with

being moved to an old hotel along Edmonton Trail, as water surged into their typical East Village-area abode last June.

"It was more the (surrounding) community we were worried about," recalled executive director Debbie Newman. "I knew (the move) would certainly raise their eyebrows, and it did."

But the hotel transformed into a human-sized "beehive," she said, with donations coming in by the truckload.

Emergency responders even volunteered time caring

Homeless endure

"Their lives are in such chaos that this was just one more obstacle for them to overcome. But there was lots of support; they weren't alone."

Debbie Newman, executive director of the Calgary Drop-In and Rehab Centre, on how the homeless dealt with last June's flood

for the residents.

The Drop-In was reopened about five days after the water engulfed the city, but to this day damage remains in their secondary building, which features a clothing centre, computer lab and seniors' area.

Newman said the primary task now is developing a better emergency plan should a natural disaster occur in the near future — but she didn't rule out a second "camping trip" at the hotel.

"My wish is, if we go

through this again, that the community understands it's because there were no other options," Newman said, adding there are no plans to relocate the Drop-In entirely because "it's home."

Meanwhile, Kathy Christiansen, executive director at Alpha House, hasn't ruled out permanently relocating her group's shelter but said she'd likely wait for a second rush of water before making such a major decision.

In July, Alpha House opted to move dozens of clients attempting to overcome drug



major disaster

and alcohol addictions out of their Beltline shelter and into the former Telus Word of Science headquarters.

The original shelter has since been restored, for the most part, but Christiansen admits there's little her organization can do to ward off a future flood.

"So much of what we've done as an organization and as a community has been about recovery," she said.

"We haven't been able to have long-term discussions.... It's been difficult enough to get to back to where we were and who we are."



Debbie Newman of the Calgary Drop-In and Rehab Centre in the clothing centre run by her organization. The centre has reopened, but much work remains to repair damage caused by last June's flood. JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO

Siksika

Reserve slowly rebuilding its infrastructure, housing and peace of mind

Scotty Owl Child just wants to be back home.

His was one of about 170 houses hit by devastating floods last June on the Siksika reserve, about an hour's drive east of Calgary.

Owl Child, 31, remembers police coming to his home in the North Camp area as the Bow River spilled its banks.

"We left a bunch of stuff behind," he says. "I lost a lot of stuff: my bed, my dresser."

A year after the deluge, life has yet to return to normal on the Siksika reserve, home to 7,000.

Evacuees are still living in construction trailers or hotel rooms in nearby towns. Dozens of homes have been "black-coded," meaning they can't be salvaged. "Red-coded" homes may also be lost.

Siksika's rebuilding effort is expected to take some major steps in the next few weeks.

A temporary neighbourhood of 64 modular homes provided by the province is nearing completion. Families could begin moving into the two-, three- and four-person units by the end of the month.

The temporary homes could be occupied for up to four years, depending on how quickly permanent dwellings can be rebuilt. The challenge is selecting who gets to move in first, says tribal manager Romeo Crow Chief.

Repairs on the Chicago Bridge are also expected to wrap up by the end of June, a welcome development for residents on the south side of the Bow River who have to travel up to an hour out of their way for services or to get to their jobs on the north side.

As hard as the rebuild has been, Crow Chief says the less tangible aspects trouble him more.

"I think we have enough work that's happening in the physical part of the community — the housing, infrastructure. We've got that going. But it's rebuilding the people."

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In pictures



1 Troubled waters. Bridge to return
Reconstruction continues June 5, 2014 on a bridge over the Bow River that was destroyed last year in Siksika. Normalcy has yet to return to the Siksika reserve, home to 7,000. JEFF MCINTOSH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

2 Resilience. That cowboy spirit
A cowboy hat floats in a flooded garage in south Calgary on June 22, 2013.

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3 Solidarity. Echoes of Flood Aid
Jann Arden performs during the Alberta Flood Aid concert in Calgary on Aug. 15, 2013.

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4 Work to do. Wading and aiding
A firefighter walks down a flooded sidewalk along Macleod Trail in downtown Calgary on June 21, 2013.

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5 Pushing on. Resistance training?
A man rides his bicycle through saddle-deep water near Britannia Drive on June 21, 2013.

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Keeping the waters at bay: one year later

Alberta's post-flood mitigation measures

The raging floodwaters that brought Albertans together one year ago have kept them united in an ongoing commitment to keep those same fickle forces of nature at bay.

Seeing the collaboration between the provincial government, municipalities and individual citizens has been one of the greatest elements of planning for a future flood, according to the woman in charge of developing and implementing Alberta's flood mitigation plan.

"I've never seen engagement with the public and municipalities like I've seen in the last year — it's just fantastic," said Cathy Maniego, executive director of resilience and mitigation at the province's ministry of environment and sustainable resource development.

According to Maniego, mitigation plans have focused on several key areas: erosion control, community-based mitigation projects and larger infrastructure plans, all of which use the 2013 floods as the target preparation event.

Besides \$325 million committed for local projects — including berms and floodgates — larger construction plans are also being discussed, such as a floodwater tunnel underneath Calgary, an upstream dam at McLean Creek and off-stream storage for the Elbow River.

The province is also developing a program to create wetlands as a flood mitigation strategy.

Structural projects take time, which Maniego described as the biggest challenge.

"We want to get something built right away and make people feel safe again, but (it) takes time — I wish I could make it go faster," she said.

"Three years is what we're targeting to be in a really good, resilient place."

Still, Maniego said the province has made significant progress on developing in disaster forecasting and response, ensuring its measurement and communications systems are more agile and robust.



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Despite the workload, the overall project is important, both for the province and to Maniego.

"It's definitely the experience of a life-

time," she said.

"It's very rewarding ... to be a part of how Alberta rebuilds and works towards being a better, resilient place.

The provincial government and the flood recovery effort

Greg Weadick is Alberta's minister of municipal affairs.

He was responsible for overseeing reconstruction and recovery in the province's southeast following the 2013 floods. He spoke with Metro on the one-year anniversary of the disaster about Alberta's post-flood recovery efforts.

METRO: IT'S BEEN A YEAR SINCE THE FLOODING — WHERE ARE WE NOW?

GREG WEADICK: We have recovered

much more quickly than anyone ever expected. As disaster recoveries go this has been lightning fast. It's because we got in early and really streamlined our processes right from day one — that's what I think has made really the difference. Almost all of the municipalities have come up with flood mitigation plans — I think that's been really critical. Probably one of the big challenges that we've seen through this event is just the mental stress on the people that have been impacted. Mental health, mental wellness have been a huge part of the recovery process.

M: WHAT KIND OF WORK HAS THE PROVINCE BEEN DOING TO ADDRESS THESE MENTAL HEALTH IMPACTS?

GW: We've put people on the ground, specifically providing counselling and support both in our temporary communities and in the communities hardest hit. Working with (affected Albertans) and trying to create a sense of community, a sense of support, is really what we've been trying to work on.

M: ONE YEAR LATER, HOW ARE ALBERTANS DOING?

GW: We're a lot more resilient now than we were. The volunteers have been incredible. I don't think we'd be where we are if it hadn't been for the hundreds and hundreds of volunteers from across Alberta. It's incredible to see the team effort between the province, the municipalities and the people.

M: CAN YOU GIVE A BRIEF OVERVIEW OF WHAT RECOVERY ACTUALLY HAS INVOLVED?

GW: First you have to get your critical infrastructure up and running — make sure there's water, waste water and power to homes. In Calgary we've provided \$68 million to help start the rebuilding. They've received over \$31 million in ero-



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sion control grants they can use along the rivers. And of course the storage projects upstream of Calgary, they are significant projects in the \$200-million range but could provide long-term protection.

M: WHERE ARE WE NOW? WHAT IS THERE LEFT TO DO IN THE RECOVERY PROCESS?

GW: As we head towards the one-year anniversary, we still have some Disaster Relief Program files to work on and close as quickly as possible and get those repairs done. We have some small business files. And then just rebuilding the infrastructure. Really, the big piece is the mitigation both in communities, but then we'll also be looking at the longer-term, larger mitigation projects.

PICKING UP THE PIECES

FIGURES RELEASED BY THE PROVINCE ON BOTH THE IMPACT AND THE RECOVERY FROM THE 2013 DISASTER:

More than 200 millimetres of rain inundated watersheds over a three-day period, flooding the Bow and Elbow rivers, causing their flow rates to swell to between eight and 12 times more than normal.

More than 100,000 Albertans were affected across 30 communities, including the hardest-hit areas of Calgary — where an unprecedented 75,000 residents were evacuated — and High River.

In Calgary, the Saddledome, the Stampede grounds and the Calgary Zoo suf-

fered significant damage.

Nearly 1,000 kilometres of provincial roads were shut down (more than 90 per cent have since been re-opened).

More than 80 schools were impacted (all but two will be re-opened in 2014).

More than 1,300 Albertans nominated to the Heroes of the Flood program, to recognize residents who made outstanding contributions to the recovery effort.

One year ago, Albertans faced the worst. In the year since, we've shown our best.

The worst flooding in Alberta's history affected hundreds of thousands of Albertans. Lives were lost. Communities were forever altered. Thousands lost homes, businesses and irreplaceable personal possessions.

As Albertans do, we pulled together. We dug in and we dug out, and began rebuilding: homes, communities, lives, futures. And the rebuilding continues – for the many Albertans still displaced and for the communities so devastated by the flood of the century.

Lessons have been learned. And tangible steps have been taken to help minimize and mitigate future flooding. More prevention work is being done – and will continue.

To all Albertans who responded when the worst happened, we thank you for your incredible spirit, courage and perseverance. And we continue to support you in rebuilding your homes, businesses – and lives.

New spin on design. Skate parks reflect Calgary communities

In a spin on conventional design, Calgary's three new skateboarding parks will pay homage to the communities they're being built in.

In Huntington Hills, designers envision built-in berms, rolling hills and deep bowls. The Southwood site takes a similarly literal approach with several wooden seating and viewing areas planned.

A long, snaking park in the city's southwest is a nod to the Elbow River that runs near the communities of Chinook Park, Kelvin Grove and Eagle Ridge.

Greg Steinraths, city manager of sport development, stressed the need for the new parks to blend in with the surrounding area. "We wanted to integrate them into the landscape and truly reflect the location," Steinraths told Metro. Three open houses were held this week to unveil the blueprints, before the contracts are put out for tender in July.

The Calgary Association of Skateboarding Enthusiasts (CASE) has worked with the

Site renderings

Check out metronews.ca to see the site renderings released by the City of Calgary.



city and an independent firm to come up with final designs. Zev Klymochko with CASE acknowledged it's always going to be tough to strike the perfect balance between the community's preferences and a broad spectrum of users. But he's pleased so far.

"We've got a good start," Klymochko said. "We're hitting every kind of terrain."

The city could add between 25 to 50 skate spots under an ambitious decade-long growth plan. Community consultations will be rolled out in five communities this fall: Bowness, Edgemont, New Brighton, Deer Run and Midnapore.

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You see, sometimes time goes by so fast, we don't even realize how much we've changed.

In 2005, Premier Ralph Klein's government was said to still oppose gay marriage, but decided not to pursue legal action. (It would be foolish to think that some of those beliefs don't still exist in the PC party.)

And it wasn't that long ago, especially here in Alberta, that people wouldn't publicly support the LGBTQ community.

Sure, many people "didn't have a problem with it." But for a number of reasons, including others assuming something devious about your family or fear of confrontation at home or at work, people didn't say anything.

THREE CHEERS FOR THOSE WHO SPEAK UP FOR WHAT'S RIGHT

But something amazing is happening here in Calgary. Twice, in recent months, when the LGBTQ community came under attack, thousands came to defend the people who are their friends, family, co-workers and complete strangers.

First, it was when Stampede's wide receiver Maurice Price tweeted, in reference to the openly gay Michael Sam being drafted into the NFL: "My faith won't allow me to ACCEPT what took place over the weekend! Sorry, NOT sorry! #AdamAndEve #NotAdamAndAdam."

He was quickly scolded both by the public and the CFL and later publicly apologized at the opening of Stampede's camp.

Now, PC MLA and leadership candidate Ric McIver is under a similar barrage of questions from regular people who think everyone should be treated equally. McIver participated in the March for Jesus, held by a

group that has homophobic content on its website.

The difference, of course, is that McIver is an elected official and his actions should represent those of his constituents. Yesterday, after an unprecedented amount of pressure both from the media and online, McIver finally offered up the best apology he could: "I didn't do my homework." (Although a 2012 documentary, available on YouTube, proves otherwise.)

But I don't want to waste energy on McIver's half-hearted and much-delayed apology.

Instead I want to focus on the people that saw the error in his ways and said something about it.

Whether you tweeted, updated your status, shared a comment, emailed your MLA or called into a radio station, every single person that stood against the beliefs of organizers of the Calgary March for Jesus did something many people wouldn't

have done just a few years ago.

In all the confusion and anger last weekend's parade caused, I didn't want that to go on unnoticed. I noticed.

So did young children who saw that we don't get to treat people differently because of who they are. Politicians noticed that their actions have reactions. They have meaning. They have power.

But I hope the political parties and their boards took particular notice.

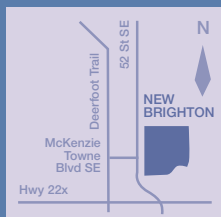
I'm worried that Mr. McIver walked in that parade, because maybe its views line up closer to the PCs than anyone would like to admit.

Sure, there were progressive MLAs who said something, but not enough. The PC party wasn't particularly outraged. McIver himself acknowledged that no one in the party advised him to step down.

The only disgust came from the electorate. I hope everyone noticed that.

IT'S WHERE LIFE HAPPENS

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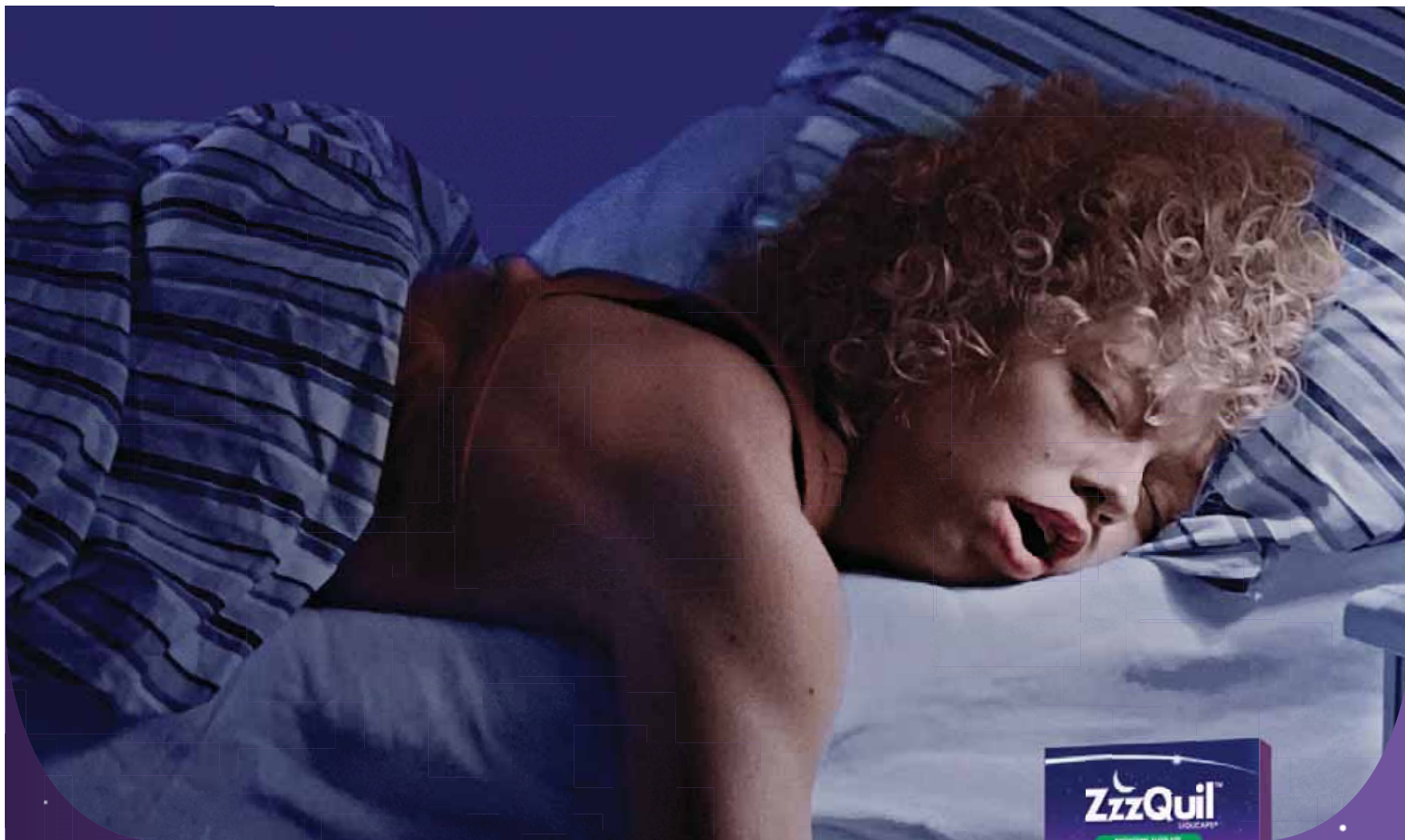
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Sabari, the Calgary Zoo's new rhinoceros, struts his stuff for reporters and a few visitors craning their necks to get a glimpse of him on Thursday. JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO

Zoo hopes to recruit mate for new rhino

New attraction. Critic says cold temperatures will cause problems in the love department for the one-horned Sabari



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Sabari's a tad shy, but officials at the Calgary Zoo hope their newest attraction will come to love visitors in due time.

The one-horned rhinoceros arrived from San Diego earlier this week and zoo attendees currently can only sneak a peek at him through holes in a wooden barrier around his exhibit, the former home of the zoo's recently departed elephants.

Curator Colleen Baird said the plan is to keep Sabari for about three years and hopefully add a female breeding partner in 2015.

"He's a very comfortable,

kind of chill rhino so far," she said of Sabari. "He's very relaxed, but new sounds and big crowd noises definitely scare him."

The zoo's three remaining elephants departed for the Smithsonian National Zoo in Washington, D.C., last month.

The zoo said it shipped the elephants away after seeing research indicating the massive pachyderms needed more room to roam — rhinos, in turn, don't travel as much.

But Calgary's generally cool temperatures were also cited as a concern for the elephants and critics say it will be just as hard on Sabari and his potential rhino mate.

"They're not as suited to that climate," said Julie Woodyer, director of Zoocheck Canada. "Rhinos in the wild don't live in heated buildings. Everything in their biology prepares them to live in their natural environment and not in a small, restrained environment on hard substrates like that."

Keeping things hot

Keeping rhinos and elephants warm:

- Standards posted online by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA) state that elephants should not be exposed to temperatures below 5 C for more than an hour and should have access to indoor facilities kept at a temperature of 13 C.
- Rhinos should not be kept outside in temperatures below 4.4 C and should also have access to a facility with temperatures set at 13 C, according to AZA.
- Calgary Zoo curator Colleen Baird said the indoor facility for the new rhino, Sabari, can be set to any temperature.

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'Road map.' Hancock outlines platform to focus Alberta economy

Alberta Premier Dave Hancock has outlined a set of principles he says will help focus the province's economic sector and deliver better results.

"The economic development community has come together to say we need a road map, we need to know where we're going to focus," Hancock told a news conference Thursday.

"We will hang on this framework a number of particular action agenda items: a small business strategy, the innovation framework that's being developed (and) the rural economic development framework."

The goals are to expand market access, improve resource industries, support companies with high-growth potential and inspire entrepreneurs.

It makes sense to roll out the plan now, even though there will be a new premier in place by the fall, Hancock said.

"We have a team of people who were elected in 2012, and we have a government that's been in office and was elected to do things," he said.

"The work that's being done isn't being done in isolation. This isn't my invention."

"The new (premier) will bring some strategic focus, will bring some vision in terms of the long term and the big picture, but that doesn't stop the work that government does along the way."

Jim Prentice, Thomas Lukaszuk and Ric McIver are vying to replace former premier Alison Redford as PC party leader and premier.

Voting is set for September. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Alberta PC leadership candidate Thomas Lukaszuk speaks at a forum in Calgary hosted by the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association on Thursday. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

We won't force regional planning: PC candidates

Cost savings. 'It's a lot cheaper to do things regionally than it is to do things independently,' Coun. Chabot says



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Calgary city councillors grilled provincial Tory leadership candidates Thursday over whether they would force smaller municipalities to be part of the Calgary Metropolitan Plan (CMP), but received no affirmative answers from the would-be premiers.

"I will be happy to put in place a coalition of the willing," said candidate Ric McIver. "I am

Quoted

"If the European Union can pull in 25 — 26, now — separate states into some framework of collaboration, as ideal as it may or may not be, we sure as hell can do this with municipalities in our province. But that requires a legislative framework that, as I've said, incentivizes that kind of behaviour."

Alberta PC leadership candidate Thomas Lukaszuk

not interested in forcing municipalities to do things."

Thomas Lukaszuk also rejected the idea of making participation mandatory by law, but said there are other options to encourage Calgary-area municipalities to follow a common plan for growth.

Specifically, Lukaszuk said the Municipal Government Act (MGA) could be rewritten

to "develop a framework that provides incentives to collaboration and, by doing so, provide disincentives to the lack of collaboration."

Members of Calgary council worry that, without full regional buy-in on the CMP, the city's own attempts to limit costs relating to urban sprawl will be undermined, as suburban development will simply

be pushed outside city limits, while still straining city infrastructure.

"We've reached an impasse whereby there are some holes in the dike, and if we can't plug those holes, then the dike becomes ineffective," Coun. Andre Chabot said Thursday about the state of the regional planning process.

Coun. Jim Stevenson said he's becoming impatient at the province's "lack of action in a number of areas," including "legislation of the CMP" and "changes that could have been made a long time ago to the MGA."

Leadership candidate Jim Prentice did not attend the forum, hosted by the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association, where Thursday's discussion took place.

Little Buffalo school

Three men arrested after gun threat made

Three men are in custody after a gun threat was made at a school in a small community in northwest Alberta.

Mounties say staff at the school in Little Buffalo asked two men to leave the property Thursday morning. One of the men told staff he would return with a rifle.

Staff locked down the school and called Peace Regional RCMP.

Three men were arrested and charges are pending. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Boy, 13, killed

Man gets five years for causing fatal 2010 crash

An Alberta man has been sentenced to prison for five years and nine months for causing a Canada Day collision that killed a 13-year-old boy.

Rodney Arens, 36, has also been issued a 10-year driving ban.

Arens was found guilty earlier this week on five charges, including impaired and dangerous driving causing death.

The crash took place at a Red Deer intersection on July 1, 2010.

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Alberto Najera wears rainbow lapel pins to show his support for same-sex marriage in this file photo. GETTY IMAGES

Presbyterian leaders in U.S. approve gay marriage

Subject to regions.

Definition of Christian marriage in the church to change to the union of 'two people'

The top legislative body of the U.S. Presbyterian Church has taken major steps toward recognizing gay marriage.

The General Assembly voted Thursday in favour of redefining Christian marriage in the church constitution as the union of "two people" instead of "a man and a woman." The

redefinition will take effect only if most of the 172 regional Presbyteries approve it in voting over the next year.

The Presbyterian delegates in Detroit also voted to immediately allow pastors to preside at gay weddings in states that recognize same-sex marriage.

In 2011, the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) eliminated barriers to ordaining clergy with same-sex partners. Since then, 428 of the denomination's more than 10,000 churches have left for other more conservative denominations or have dissolved. The church now has about 1.8 million members.

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'Fortune' cookies

U.S. customs seize \$50K in cocaine cookies

Officials at New Jersey's Newark Liberty International Airport have confiscated a batch of cookies with a street value of more than \$50,000.

U.S. Customs and Border Protection says that's because the cookies had 118 pellets of cocaine baked into them.

Guatemalan citizen Mauricio Isidro Rivera Hernandez faces charges of smuggling narcotics after officers allegedly discovered the cookies in his checked bags on a flight from Guatemala City. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

China

Death sentence for killings over one-child policy

China says a court has imposed a death sentence on a man who killed two government workers and injured four other people in an argument related to the one-child policy.

Xinhua News Agency says a court in southern Guangxi region convicted He Shenguo of intentional homicide.

He slashed people at a family planning office after it refused to register his fourth child because he hadn't paid a fine for breaking rules.

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Toronto. Air Canada flight to Brazil forced home due to unscreened passenger

Canadian officials were saying little Thursday about a security lapse at Pearson International airport that prompted them to order an Air Canada flight with 189 passengers en route to Brazil to return to Toronto after several hours in the air.

Air Canada said Flight 090 took off for São Paulo at around 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, unaware a passenger had boarded without proper screening.

"With the aircraft already in the air for four hours, we were notified of this and ordered by Transport Canada to have the aircraft return to Toronto," Air Canada spokesman Peter Fitzpatrick said in an email.

The plane landed at 6:30 a.m. at Pearson and was surrounded by police.

Airport authorities had said

Wednesday that all departing international flights from Terminal 1 were suspended while police searched for a man who had passed through security unchecked.

Peel regional police said Thursday they were called to the airport for a "security breach" to try to identify the man who had triggered the alert. Using surveillance footage, they were able to determine he had boarded the Air Canada flight.

Officers interviewed him on the plane's return to Canada.

"We found there was no criminality involved and that was pretty much it," Const. George Tudos said. "At that point, he was allowed to re-board."

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Twitter. Despite positive PR potential for police, study points out pitfalls

Police forces across the country are flocking to Twitter, breaking news about arrests, soliciting tips from the public and offering real-time information during disasters.

But a University of British Columbia researcher says services like Twitter also present pitfalls as officers blur their professional and private lives.

Sociology professor Christopher Schneider has released a

study that found police forces in Canada primarily use Twitter as a public-relations tool, with some forces such as Toronto police even encouraging individual officers to tweet from their own accounts.

Schneider's research identifies potential dangers, such as officers tweeting sensitive information or writing something offensive.

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Justice minister defends remarks on female judges

Gender offender.

Peter MacKay had said fewer women apply for federal bench positions to stay home with kids

Federal Justice Minister Peter MacKay is defending comments he made last week about why so few women are appointed as judges in Canada.

MacKay was responding to Wednesday's Toronto Star report about an Ontario Bar Association meeting at which he was asked about the lack of women and minorities on federally appointed court benches.

MacKay answered the question by saying that women don't apply to be judges because they fear the job will take them away from their children — and that children need their mothers more than their fathers, the Star report said.

On Thursday, rather than back away from the comments,



Minister of Justice Peter MacKay stands during question period in the House of Commons on Parliament Hill in Ottawa on Thursday.

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MacKay stood his ground.

"At early childhood, there's no question I think that women have a greater bond with their children," he said.

Canada needs more women to apply for judicial appointments, he continued, before walking away from reporters.

Later in the House of Com-

mons, opposition MPs pounced on MacKay's comment, declaring them sexist and demanding an apology.

"I ask the minister to apologize to all Canadians for blaming motherhood for his abject failure to ensure that the federal court reflects the diversity of society," said Liberal MP Carolyn Bennett.

MacKay insisted, however, that he was being unfairly maligned.

"That, of course, is a complete mischaracterization of what I said, what I think, how I act and who I am," he told the Commons. Judicial appointments are made solely on the basis of merit, he added.

"With respect to minorities and women being promoted to the judiciary, I think we can all agree that government, of course, plays an important role in that, but so too do law schools and law societies, and that is exactly the message I was bringing to the Ontario Bar Association."

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Public trust

Private bill aims to boost oversight of electronic spying

A private member's bill sponsored by the Liberal defence critic would bolster oversight

of Canada's electronic eavesdropping agency by creating a security-cleared committee of parliamentarians to keep an eye on intelligence activities. Joyce Murray says her bill would restore public trust in an agency she considers vital to protecting Canadians.

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Nova Scotia

More than 120 cats seized from home in Halifax area

The SPCA in Nova Scotia says three people have pleaded guilty to animal cruelty fol-

lowing the discovery of more than 120 cats in a Halifax-area home. The cats were taken to shelters — which the SPCA estimates cost more than \$15,000 within the first few weeks — and the three people have been banned from owning animals for 10 years. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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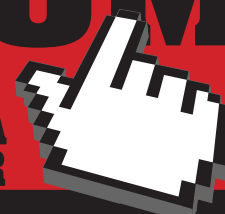




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NATO trucks struck by Taliban suicide bombers: Officials

Afghanistan. The attack happened near Torkham border crossing, a key junction between neighbouring Pakistan

Taliban suicide bombers struck NATO fuel trucks at a key border crossing between Afghanistan and Pakistan Thursday, setting off explosions that destroyed dozens of trucks and triggering a gunbattle with police guards that left all three attackers dead, officials said.

The attack underscored the instability plaguing Af-

ghanistan and the continuing danger to the U.S.-led mission in the country as combat forces prepare to withdraw by the end of this year.

Western officials had hoped a peaceful transfer of authority to a new president in democratic elections would help ease the transition, but instead allegations of massive fraud in the June 14 runoff vote have plunged the country into a new political crisis.

Abdullah Abdullah, who is running against Ashraf Ghani Ahmadzai, said Thursday that the Independent Electoral Commission had ignored his call to stop the ballot counting and other demands, so he

Afghanistan election

Preliminary results are not due until July 2, followed by final results on July 22, according to the official timetable.

will not resume co-operation with the panel or its affiliated complaints commission.

Abdullah acknowledged concerns the crisis could further destabilize the country but said the responsibility for that ultimately lies with the commissions, which were appointed by outgoing President Hamid Karzai. The Obama administration is

watching carefully, eager to show progress in the country and get a security agreement signed after announcing it would leave 9,800 U.S. troops in Afghanistan at the end of this year to continue training the Afghans and conduct counterterrorism missions.

Taliban spokesman Zabihullah Mujahid claimed responsibility for the attack in the eastern Afghan province of Nangarhar, which a border police spokesman Idris Momand said began before dawn and left 37 NATO trucks destroyed in explosions set off by a gunbattle between the militants and the guards. All three Taliban bombers were killed. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



U.S. soldiers investigate the scene of a suicide attack in Torkham, Nangarhar province, Afghanistan, on Thursday. RAHMAT GUL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Hemp seeds held at U.S.-Canada border

Fledgling industry. Seizure underscores difficulties facing U.S. hemp industry after decades of prohibition

Hundreds of pounds of industrial hemp seeds bound from Canada to Colorado have been seized by federal author-

ities in North Dakota, marking the latest bump along the road to legalization of marijuana's non-intoxicating cousin.

At the centre of the dispute is hemp activist Tom McClain. Armed with a copy of last year's federal Farm Bill, which allowed states to permit hemp cultivation for research and development, he set off for MacGregor, Mani-

toba, and bought 350 pounds of seeds used to grow a strain known as X-59 or Hemp Nut.

Hemp is legal in Canada, and North Dakota is one of 15 states with laws that allow limited hemp production. However, under the Farm Bill, importing hemp seeds requires permission from the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

McClain's seeds were con-

fiscated Saturday at the border crossing in Hansboro, North Dakota, after he says he declared the seven bags in his trunk. McClain, however, has not been charged with a crime. "They treated me very professionally," McClain said after he returned to Colorado — without the seeds. "They were just a little confused as to what to do."

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A farmer holds a handful of hemp seeds in Colorado. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE



Google backs geek girls

Teaching assistant Margarita Sokolova, left, offers help during a Girls Who Code class at Adobe Systems in San Jose, Calif., Wednesday. Google is partnering with Girls Who Code, a national non-profit organization that aims to inspire, educate and equip young women for futures in the computing-related fields. ERIC RISBERG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Smartphone thefts. Data show iPhone 'kill switch' sharply reduces crime

New crime data show Apple's addition of a "kill switch" to its iPhones last September has sharply reduced robberies and thefts, authorities in the U.S. said Thursday.

The report from a year-old initiative called Secure Our Smartphones said Google and Microsoft will incorporate a kill switch into the next version of their operating systems on smartphones.

In New York City, robberies of Apple products fell 19 per cent while grand larcen-

ies dropped 29 per cent in the first five months of 2014 compared with a year earlier, according to the report. Robberies and grand larcenies involving a Samsung smartphone, which didn't have a kill switch during much of that time, rose more than 40 per cent.

The iPhone switch is an opt-in feature that allows the user to locate the phone on a map and remotely lock or erase it.

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U.S. Colleges asked to collect better stats on dating violence, stalking

The Obama administration wants colleges and universities to compile statistics on stalking, dating violence and domestic violence as part of its ongoing effort to curb sexual assaults on campuses.

The Education Department proposed a new rule Thursday designed to provide a better picture of these problems.

The proposed rule change falls under the Clery Act, which requires colleges and universities to report crime statistics on or near their campuses and provide warnings in a timely manner if safety is threatened. The Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act of 2013 signed by President Barack Obama amended the Clery Act by extending additional rights to campus victims.

Victims' advocates have said the statistics, as currently compiled, don't paint an accurate picture of the extent of sexual crimes on

Heated discussion, then...

"We actually agreed on everything at the end of the day."

Laura Dunn, founder of SurvJustice, who served on the committee, said she's pleased with the outcome.

campuses.

"These new rules strengthen schools' capacity to provide safer college campuses for students and to keep everyone better informed about campus security policies and procedures," Education Secretary Arne Duncan said.

Among the other proposed rule changes: adding gender identity and national origin as categories of bias under the Clery Act's definition of hate crimes; strengthening confidentiality protections for victims; requiring that discipline is "prompt, fair and impartial."

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Severe flooding in Bulgaria

A man holds a rope as he stands in the flooded area in the Black Sea town of Varna, Bulgaria on Thursday. Two people and a child are reported dead and four more are missing. Torrential rain caused severe flooding in Bulgaria, sweeping away cars and reducing scores of homes to rubble. **IMPACT PRESS GROUP/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

L.A. Law that bars people from living in parked vehicles is struck down

A U.S. federal appeals court on Thursday struck down a 31-year-old Los Angeles law that bars people from living in parked vehicles, saying the vaguely written statute discriminates against the homeless and poor.

The ruling involved a 1983 law that prohibits the use of a vehicle "as living quarters either overnight, day-by-day, or otherwise."

The court said the law was unconstitutional because its ambiguous wording does not make clear what conduct would constitute a violation and "criminalizes innocent behaviour."

The decision came in a case brought on behalf of four people who were arrested in the Venice area by Los Angeles police.

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Armoured car, Toronto

Attempted murder, armed robbery charges for teens

An armoured car guard is in critical condition after being shot several times during a robbery attempt near a bank in Toronto early Thursday, and police say he and his partner were also targeted earlier this

month. Toronto police Staff Insp. Mike Earl said the guard, who returned fire, took four rounds to the body. A second guard never got out of the locked truck. Three men, all 18, were later arrested. Among the charges laid are attempted murder, armed robbery, conspiracy, wearing a disguise with intent and firearms-related offences.

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Dude, where are women in video games?

Electronic Entertainment Expo.

New games feature assassins, soldiers, bank robbers and secret agents. And they are all men.

At last week's Electronic Entertainment Expo, video game developers hyped upcoming titles featuring super-soldiers, assassins, bank robbers and secret agents. They all had one thing in common: They're men.

The continued lack of fe-

male protagonists in games shown off at E3 highlighted an issue that continues to loom over the video game industry. Why is it still such a dude fest?

"It's boring that we're continuing to have this conversation," said Belinda Van Sickle, president and CEO of the advocacy group Women in Games International.

"I started in the industry nine years ago and it seems like we're having the same conversation with the same responses from industry insiders, gamers and the media. It needs to be more substantive."

While there were a few notable exceptions at this

year's E3 — like thrill-seeker Lara Croft in *Rise of the Tomb Raider* and sci-fi survivor Amanda in *Alien: Isolation* — male characters still far outnumber female protagonists in video games.

"The more women we have playing games, the more we will be able to have a balance between women and men in the games," said Yves Guillemot, CEO of Ubisoft.

Ubisoft came under the most fire at E3 after revealing that the playable characters in the co-op modes of both its historical adventure *Assassin's Creed: Unity* and shoot-'em-up *Far Cry 4* would all be men.

Despite the fact previous instalments of those series featured female avatars, the developers cited technical limitations for the lack of girl power.

"Any character you create requires extra resources, gender aside," explained Eric Hirshberg, CEO of Activision Publishing. "Any character that has a different look, voice, mechanics or way of moving, requires more work.... But that's not a reason not to do something. We create lots of different characters with lots of different movements."

In addition to technical issues, the reasons given for gender imbalance in

the game world can include psychology, financial justifications and perhaps sexism.

Many in the industry believe the problem stems from the game-makers themselves, most of whom are men.

Van Sickle of Women in Games International said that 12 to 18 per cent of the industry is women and many game developers and publishers have problems finding and retaining female employees.

"My thesis is that it's a male-dominated business," said Patrick Soderlund, executive vice-president at EA Studios.

"I'm not sure that flies, but I think it overall may

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Yves Guillemot, CEO of Ubisoft

have something to do with it — that boys tend to design for boys and women for women. I'm just happy that we have a game with a female heroine."

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Teacher of inmates raped at prison: report

A teacher at an Arizona prison was alone in a room full of sex offenders before being stabbed and sexually assaulted by a convicted rapist, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press about an attack that highlighted major security lapses at the facility.

The attack occurred Jan. 30 at the Eyman prison's Meadows Unit, which houses about 1,300 sex offenders.

The teacher was administering a high school equivalency test to about a half-dozen inmates in a classroom with no guard nearby and

only a radio to call for help.

The Department of Corrections issued only a bare-bones press release after the attack, but the AP pieced together what happened based on reports obtained under the Arizona Public Records Act.

After the last of the other inmates left, Jacob Harvey asked the teacher if she could open the bathroom and then attacked her, records show. Harvey is accused of stabbing her in the head with a pen and sexually assaulting her.

The teacher told investigators that she screamed for

Convicted rapist

The accused, Jacob Harvey, is serving a 30-year term for raping a woman in 2011.

- Three weeks after the rape, he assaulted another prison employee, prison records show.

help, but none came. Afterward, Harvey tried to use her radio to call for help. It had apparently been changed to a channel the unit's guards didn't use. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Afghan child of war heading back to U.S.

Afghan war victim Shah Bibi Tarakhail, 7, uses her new prosthetic arm fitted by U.S. doctors to paint at Galerie Michael in Beverly Hills, Calif., in April. She was to arrive back in the U.S. Thursday from Kabul after receiving death threats when the arm made her a celebrity. DAMIAN DOVARGANES/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

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Lawsuit. Family of dead inmate alleges guards ignored his medical needs

The family of a mentally ill U.S. prison inmate who died while in chains and shackles has filed a lawsuit alleging guards ignored his urgent medical needs.

A federal lawsuit filed Thursday says at least 16 Colorado prison staff members did nothing to help as 35-year-old Christopher Lopez suffered seizures and died at the San Carlos prison in March 2013.

The lawsuit says that when guards found Lopez unresponsive on his cell

floor, they treated it as a behavioural problem instead of a medical emergency and put him in restraints.

The family says he had bipolar schizoaffective disorder.

Department of Corrections spokeswoman Adrienne Jacobson says the agency doesn't condone the actions of the employees involved. She confirmed three employees were fired and five were reprimanded.

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Judgment

Ex-billionaire sees his fortune take another hit

A federal judge in California has issued a \$200-million civil judgment against one-time billionaire Tim Blixseth for the fraudulent

transfer of money out of an ultra-luxury resort he founded in Montana.

U.S. District Judge Gary Feess referred to Blixseth's actions involving the Yellowstone Club near Big Sky as an "elaborate fraudulent scheme of self-dealing." Feess said creditors in the case deserve to be repaid.

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Obama awards Afghan vet with rare Medal of Honor



President Obama awards retired Marine Cpl. William (Kyle) Carpenter the Medal of Honor for conspicuous gallantry on Thursday. JACQUEYN MARTIN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sacrifice. Before praising the marine, President Obama announces plans to send 300 U.S. military advisors into Iraq

A 24-year-old veteran who lost an eye after taking a grenade blast in Afghanistan to save a fellow marine received the highest U.S. military honour Thursday in a sombre White House ceremony.

President Barack Obama walked from the briefing room — where he had just announced plans to send up

to 300 U.S. military advisers into Iraq — to the East Room, where he praised retired Cpl. William (Kyle) Carpenter's instinctive valour and called him a shining example for a post-9-11 generation.

"Carpenter should not be alive today, but the fact that he is gives us reason to trust that there is indeed a higher power," Obama said.

The dual events — Obama's Iraq announcement and the Medal of Honor ceremony — underscored just how much the U.S. is still realizing the human cost of the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan, two wars the president pledged to end.

The physical toll exacted by his act of heroism offered a sobering reminder of what was taken from Carpenter in the small Afghan village where he was wounded in 2010. Carpenter required nearly 40 surgeries and multiple skin grafts.

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Cpl. William "Kyle" Carpenter, who received the Medal of Honour

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Trapped caver finally rescued



A screenshot from a video of the rescue provided by the Bavarian Mountain Rescue Service on Tuesday. BRK BERGWACHT BAYERNIT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

German Alps.

Over 700 people from nearby countries participated in the nearly two-week-long operation

After spending nearly two weeks underground, an injured German caver was hauled out of the country's deepest cavern

Thursday by a multinational rescue operation that involved more than 700 people.

Johann Westhauser, an experienced caver, had gone into the Riesending cave system in the Alps with two companions to carry out research and measurements. He was hit in the head during a June 8 rock fall while nearly 1,000 metres underground.

After lengthy preparations, rescue teams five days later began the arduous task of haul-

ing him up through a labyrinth of narrow passages and precipitous vertical shafts.

Rescuers brought the 52-year-old the final 180 metres to the surface Thursday and sent him to a hospital.

"A chapter of Alpine rescue history has been written here over the last 12 days," Bavarian mountain rescue chief Norbert Heiland said, adding that officials initially doubted whether a rescue was possible.

The rescue became a media event with multi-page spreads in German tabloids.

In all, 728 people from Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and Croatia participated in the operation, director Klaus Reindl told reporters in nearby Berchtesgaden.

"Since the birth of caving, there have been only two incidents of this depth, complexity and difficulty," Italian rescuer Roberto Conti said.

Westhauser's condition has been described throughout as stable. Officials didn't elaborate Thursday, but Reindl said he "came through the rescue operation well." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Mountain rescuers carry cave researcher Johann Westhauser, centre, to a helicopter outside the Riesending cave near Marktschellenberg, southern Germany, on Thursday. NICOLAS ARMER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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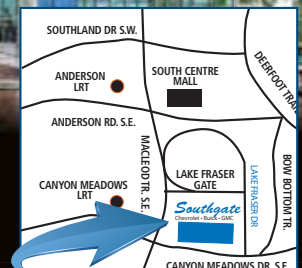
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Eagles. Conservation group sues U.S. government over rule for wind companies

A conservation group sued the Obama administration Thursday over a new federal rule that allows wind-energy companies to seek approval to kill or injure eagles for 30 years.

The American Bird Conservancy argues that the rule, which extended by 25 years the length of time companies may kill or injure eagles without fear of prosecution, is illegal because the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service failed to evaluate the consequences and ensure it would not damage eagle populations.

The Obama administration classified the rule as an administrative change, excluding it from a full environmental review.

An Associated Press investigation last year documented dozens of eagle deaths at wind farms, findings later confirmed by federal biologists. Each one is a violation of federal law, but the Obama administration to date has prosecuted



A new U.S. rule allows wind companies to kill eagles. JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Environmentally sound?

The industry said the rule helps protect eagles because companies obtaining permits would be required to make efforts to avoid killing protected birds.

only one company, Duke Energy Corp., for killing 14 eagles and 149 other birds.

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Protecting their shrines

Volunteers in the newly formed "Peace Brigades" participate in a parade near the Imam Ali shrine in Najaf, Iraq on Thursday, after they were called on by radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr to protect Shiite shrines against possible attacks by Sunni militants. JABER AL-HELO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASA. Organization honing in on asteroids for moon mission

NASA is zeroing in on the asteroids it wants to capture, haul near the moon and have astronauts visit.

Officials on Thursday described a prime candidate: A tiny asteroid, called 2011 MD, that whizzed about 12,250 kilometres above Earth in 2011.

NASA's plan is to grab an asteroid with a giant claw or capture it with a giant inflatable bag. NASA is also considering sending a spacecraft to a much larger aster-

Quoted

"(It's) the size of a delivery truck. We might actually be able to put this asteroid in a garage."

Michael Mommert, Northern Arizona University astronomer, on 2011 MD

oid, using a claw to pluck off a boulder that's less than 30 feet (nine metres) and taking it near the moon.

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These artist conceptions show good candidates for a mission to capture an asteroid and haul it near the moon. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/NASA/JPL CALTECH

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U.S. agency workers possibly exposed to anthrax bacteria

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Risk of infection seems very low, but about 75 staff members are being monitored or pretreated

Some workers at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention may have been accidentally exposed to dangerous anthrax bacteria earlier this month because of a safety problem at some of its labs in Atlanta, the federal agency said Thursday.

CDC officials say the risk of infection seems very low, but that about 75 staff members were being monitored or given antibiotics as a precaution.

The problem was discov-

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"Other CDC staff, family members, and the general public are not at risk of exposure."

A statement from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

ered last Friday, and some of the anthrax may have become airborne in two labs the previous week, the statement says.

The safety lapse occurred when a high level biosecurity lab was preparing anthrax samples.

The samples were to be used at lower security labs researching new ways to detect the germs in environmental samples.

The higher security lab used a procedure that did

not completely inactivate the bacteria.

Workers in three labs who later came into contact with these potentially infectious samples were not wearing adequate protective gear because they believed the samples had been inactivated.

Procedures in two of the labs may have aerosolized anthrax spores.

Live bacteria were discovered last Friday on materials gathered for disposal. Labs and halls have been tested and decontaminated and will reopen "when safe to operate," a CDC statement says. Because proper procedures were not followed, workers will be disciplined.

Anthrax created fear in 2001, when five died from letters containing anthrax spores sent through the mail.

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Crackdown on Greenpeace?

Greenpeace activists display a huge banner on the facade of Essar Group's building in Mumbai, India. India is cracking down on foreign charities after an internal report alleged they cost the country up to 3 per cent of its GDP by rallying against polluting industries. RAJANISH KAKADE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In court. Child was punished in cruel ways: Prosecutors

Prosecutors allege a man living in a Massachusetts hotel put hot sauce in the mouth of his girlfriend's three-year-old son and then taped it shut.

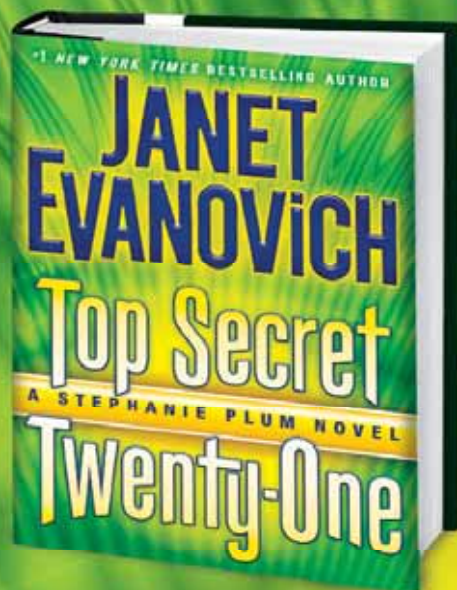
Christopher Delcid was held on \$250,000 bail after pleading not guilty Wednesday to assault and battery on a child and child abandonment.

The boy was found alone in the Danvers hotel room Tuesday. He told police that bruises on his body were caused by his "daddy" who hit him with a shoe and a belt as punishment. The 21-year-old Delcid isn't the child's biological father.

The boy's mother, 20-year-old Katherine Rodriguez, is held on \$100,000 bail after pleading not guilty Thursday to permitting assault and battery on a child and abandoning a child. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Starbucks. Baristas to get discount for tuition at Arizona State University

It turns out Starbucks isn't contributing any upfront scholarship money to an on-line college degree program it introduced this week.

The Seattle-based company unveiled a program Monday that included a scholarship it described as "an investment" between Starbucks and Arizona State University. The program is designed to allow Starbucks workers to earn an online degree at the school at a steeply discounted rate.

Initially, Starbucks said that workers would be able to offset the costs through an upfront scholarship it was providing with Arizona State, but declined to say exactly how much of the cost it was shouldering. The chain estimated the scholarship would average about \$6,500 US over two years to cover tuition of about \$20,000.

Following the announcement, however, Arizona State University President Michael Crow told The Chronicle of Higher Education that Starbucks is not contributing any money toward the scholarship.

In an email Wednesday evening, Starbucks said that the scholarship is being "funded by ASU."

A representative for Arizona State wasn't immediately available for comment.

How it works

Arizona State will essentially charge workers less than the sticker price for online tuition. Much of the remainder would likely be covered by federal aid since most Starbucks workers don't earn a lot of money.

- Workers would pay whatever costs remained out of pocket for the first two years, and Starbucks would bear no costs.

The program, which has been widely praised because education benefits are rare for low-wage workers, brought attention to the struggles people face in paying for college. It is unusual because workers can pick from 40 different degree programs and aren't required to stay with Starbucks after they complete their degrees.

As with most matters involving financial aid, the details of the program are complicated and would vary depending on a worker's situation. For the freshman and sophomore years, workers would pay any remaining costs after factoring in the discount from ASU and federal aid.

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Charney's tumultuous tenure at American Apparel is over



The Montreal-born founder of American Apparel is out as CEO. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Company founder.

The controversy-prone founder is finally out, as clothier to try on new leadership for size

History

1998

American Apparel was founded by Dov Charney in 1998. The company now manufactures clothes and sells them in its own 249 retail stores in 20 countries and has about 10,000 employees in 20 countries.

The board of American Apparel voted to oust founder Dov Charney as chairman and notified him of its intent to remove him as president and chief executive, the clothing chain says.

The move means Charney was suspended as president and CEO of the Los Angeles-based chain pending a contractually required 30-day period before he can be terminated.

The board's statement said that the proposed firing is for cause, and cited an "ongoing investigation into alleged misconduct," without giving details.

"We take no joy in this, but the board felt it was the right thing to do," said Allan Mayer, one of two board members appointed co-chairmen to replace Charney. "Dov Charney created American Apparel, but the company has grown much larger than any one individual and we are confident that its greatest days are still

ahead."

Charney has been the subject of several lawsuits alleging inappropriate sexual conduct with female employees.

He has acknowledged having sexual relationships with workers, but said they were consensual.

Charney could not immediately be reached for comment on Wednesday night.

Executive vice-president and chief financial officer John Luttrell has been named interim CEO.

He has been with American Apparel since 2011 and previously worked for Old Navy and Wet Seal. The board says it is working with a search firm to find a permanent CEO.

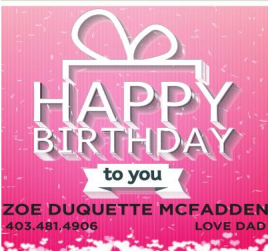
It planned to maintain Charney's commitment to sweatshop-free U.S.-based manufacturing, Luttrell said in a statement.

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Potter fans still shelling out muggle money

Harry Potter fans helped increase attendance by 50 per cent at Universal Orlando Resort in the past few years, and interest in a second Harry Potter park opening there July 8 could keep numbers going up. But even if the new park doesn't lead to the surge in visitors that accompanied the original Harry Potter park, Universal's cash registers will surely be ringing.

The new Wizarding World of Harry Potter-Diagon Alley

has just one ride, a 3-D thriller called Harry Potter and the Escape from Gringotts (which coincidentally wasn't working Thursday during a media preview). The first Harry Potter park had three rides. But Diagon Alley has seven shops, all so visually stimulating that you almost don't notice you're shopping.

Diagon Alley even has its own currency, so guests can swap U.S. dollars (muggle money) for wizard cash, to

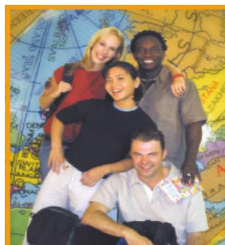
spend or to keep as a souvenir.

The rich level of detail in the park, inspired by J.K. Rowling's books and the Potter films, is authentic and exciting enough to thrill hardcore fans and casual visitors alike.

There's a fire-breathing dragon, animatronic fantasy animals and The Monster Book of Monsters, a tome with teeth. There's butterbeer ice cream, an outdoor performance stage, and a Hogwarts Express train that takes visitors to Univer-

sal's original Harry Potter area, which opened on the other side of the park in 2010.

Shops here aren't selling the typical, tacky amusement park fare of T-shirts, sunscreen and ball caps. Instead, Diagon Alley is a showcase for cleverly curated items like \$250 US wizard's robes and \$35 interactive wands that make trolls dance and light lamps. Backdrops include musty-looking books, creepy eels and cool stone-and-brick facades. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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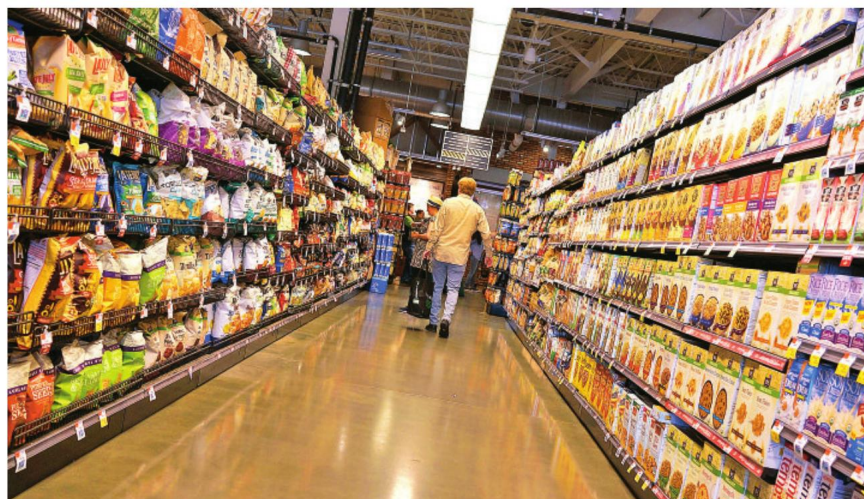
Evolution or devolution?

People in the U.S. don't even have to wander the chilly grocery aisles to buy food anymore — there is a buffet of firms who will do it for them

If you dread making super-market runs, you're in luck.

Same-day grocery delivery services from Google, Instacart and Postmates are expanding into more cities around America, delivering everything from cereal to bottled water to toilet paper from nearby stores.

The Associated Press tried out all three services. They're fast, easy to use and way more convenient than waiting in the checkout line. All three deliver from local stores in the U.S., as well as some big national chains, such as Whole Foods, Costco and Target.



Americans now have the option of letting the groceries come to them. Several companies are offering same-day delivery services. SPENCER PLATT/GETTY IMAGES FILE

The services across America are different from more established grocery delivery companies such as FreshDirect, Peapod and Amazon.

Fresh, because they don't actually sell groceries directly to you. Google Shopping Express, Instacart and Postmates merely send someone

to stores in your neighbourhood. It works like this: You select what you want online or on an app, choose a delivery time and the service will

deliver the items to your door.

But convenience comes at a price. The delivery charges can vary greatly. Google and Instacart offer flat rates, while Postmates' fees depend on the distance of the delivery. And you may want to tip the delivery people. All three companies say it's not necessary, but Instacart and Postmates allows you to add a tip while shopping on the app or website.

Besides delivery costs, Instacart charges a premium for items from some of the stores it delivers from. That means you will end up paying a lot more than if you walked over to the shop and bought it yourself.

Another downside: getting your groceries delivered means you may be missing out on using coupons or browsing for cheaper alternatives in the store. And the orders do not always go according to plan.

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Grocery wars

How the services measure up

Google Shopping Express

- Items listed on Google's service match those of the stores it works with.
- The company doesn't deliver meats, fish, fruits and other perishables.
- \$4.99 US for each delivery.

Instacart

- Prices are higher on items from stores it doesn't have a relationship with.
- You can order from Costco even if you don't have a membership.
- Two-hour deliveries are \$3.99, one-hour are \$14.99.


Postmates


- Besides groceries, the company delivers from local restaurants, drugstores and fast food joints.
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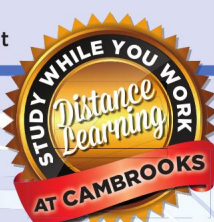
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1 Futbol anyone? You can always count on the World Cup to elicit some hardcore patriotism. After all, what could be more pride-inducing than watching professional soccer players from different countries play for other countries to millions of fans cheering vehemently for the nation they came from but no longer live in?

2 Scientific breakthrough. A University of Toronto research centre has developed a groundbreaking scheme that could cure major diseases plaguing humanity for ages. It's daring. It's radical. It's called ... sharing! How does it work? Imagine someone in Europe makes an experimental breakthrough, but is missing one crucial element. Enter U of T's recent genetic advancements, combine them, and it's the peanut-butter cup of life-saving science. Sounds gimmicky to me. It'll never catch on.

4 Runneth over. The L.A. Kings won the Stanley Cup and all I can think about is how greedy that city can be. They already have Hollywood, warm weather, hot celebrities, the Oscars, the Kar-



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dashians and Donald Sterling. Do they really need our hockey? Winnipeg has none of that. Let's give THEM the cup. #LAKings

5 Pass it over. A 22-year-old threw a football over a Michigan prison wall. Unfortunately, it missed its unknown recipient and landed between two security fences. Officers recovered the ball, which was stuffed with weed, heroin, tobacco and three cellphones with chargers. He was charged with three counts of furnishing contraband to inmates, and shattered his dream of ever playing in the NFL. #dumbcriminals

6 Not-so-free agent. The San Antonio Spurs won their fifth NBA title in 15 years with a convin-

cing victory over repeat champs the Miami Heat. Now, we shift our focus to LeBron James as he fields offers from other teams with championship potential that will no longer be able to afford the players they already have. #SpursNation

7 Mayoral theatrics. Actors from all over Canada flocked to Toronto's legendary sketch-comedy residence, The Second City,

to audition for Rob Ford The Musical: The Birth of a Ford Nation. As a former Second Citizen myself, I assure you that the position won't be cast based on physical traits. The role will be assigned to the performer who best embodies the elements that bring truth to the character. Also, very few physical props are used, so any crack-smoking will be mimed. Can't promise the same for the "drunken stupors."

8 Eastbound for sound. Music lovers looking for a brief Canadian getaway are invited to join me next week for the Festival International de Jazz de Montréal. Montreal is beautiful in the summertime and even better with performances from Aretha Franklin, Elvis Costello, Michael Bublé, Nikki Yanofsky and I'm especially looking forward to hearing Snoop Dogg rap in French. #FIJM

9 Final broadcast. The world mourns the loss of entertainment icon Casey Kasem this week. I'd like to send out this long-distance dedication to the man whose voice taught us new words on Sesame Street, devoured Scooby snacks as Shaggy, and counted down the hits for us each week. Though his feet may no longer be on the ground, may he always be reaching for the stars. #RIP

ZOOM

The future will be hoverized



Mark De Roche says the company hopes their hovercrafts will have recreational applications. "Our goal is to set up air parks where people can be trained in a scenic environment as the hovercraft doesn't damage land in the same way that a car does," he says. COURTESY AEROFEX CORPORATION

Introducing Aero-X

Sci-fi hovers into reality

A sci-fi hover bike, akin to the flying forest speeders from Star Wars: Return of the Jedi, is set to take off by 2017. The Aero-X, designed by Californian-based Aerofex Corporation, uses ducted rotors in a similar fashion to a helicopter but with far greater control. The aircraft, which costs \$85,000 US and can fly at 72 km/h, will only hover to heights of 4.5 metres, so that a pilot's licence isn't required. Chief technology officer Mark De Roche tells Metro why we'll

all be riding into the future on a hovercraft.

Did you decide to design this after watching Star Wars Episode VI: Return of the Jedi? (Laughs) I hate to disappoint but I've only seen one of the Star Wars movies and it didn't influence the design.

In the James Bond movie Die Another Day hovercraft float over minefields. Are the military interested? It's not going to be used by the military at this stage. But the Aero-X can be used for ranching, crop dusting, and search and rescue.

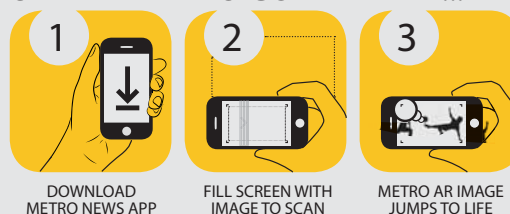
Is it like riding a hovercraft

or a motorcycle? It's probably closer to a motorcycle. You're in a dynamic air environment. At first your eyes are fixed on the ground but when you get used to focusing on the horizon and adapt to the winds, you're transported into a different element. You bank into a turn based on the wind like sailing — you get an intuitive sense about the wind.

Do you require a helmet? I didn't wear one for quite some time and the guys and I decided it was reckless. We were in the desert so I didn't feel much need but it's likely depending on the laws of a country whether a helmet will be required. **METRO**

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Ref left unaddressed doesn't stress, plays it with finesse

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We've all been there. You go in for the handshake and it passes you by. Or, maybe, you end up in some sort of mangled handshake mess — it happens — even at the World Cup.

Only difference is for Canadian referee Joe Fletcher, his missed handshake was televised in front of millions of viewers, but you can't tell, the man is as smooth as butter.

Next time you find yourself in the middle of an uncomfortable greeting, take a cue from Fletcher. (Via michael gallo/YouTube)



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Scan the photo with your Metro News app to watch the boys debate Walk Like A Man.

Music saves the Jersey Boys

Reel Guys

**RICHARD
CROUSE AND
MARK BRESLIN**



Jersey Boys opens this weekend. CONTRIBUTED

Synopsis

Based on the Broadway hit of the same name, Jersey Boys begins in 1951 Belleville, N.J. and follows childhood friends Frankie Valli (John Lloyd Young who won a Tony for his performance of Valli on stage), Tommy DeVito (Vincent Piazza) and Nick Massi (Michael Lomenda) from the streets to the studio and with the addition of songwriter and keyboardist Bob Gaudio (Erich Bergen), from clubs to concert halls as the Four Seasons, one of the biggest-selling acts in rock history. Hits like Big Girls Don't Cry, Walk Like A Man and Can't Take My Eyes Off You kept them at the top of the charts — but ego, infighting, and money troubles blew them apart.

- **Richard:** ●●●●●
- **Mark:** ●●●●●

2 SCENE

Go for the tunes, not the theatrics.

Clint Eastwood-helmed rags-to-riches music tale lacks realism, but is saved by a bunch of earworms that will have audiences tapping their toes

Richard: Mark, I thought director Clint Eastwood set up the story of the band well enough. From their hardscrabble beginnings to the height of their success, it's a rags-to-riches

story and when it focuses on the four band members, it works.

Unfortunately it takes a cast of characters to tell the tale, and Eastwood seems content to allow his supporting actors to go off-the-charts theatrical. By the time the end credits roll, it's clear that the movie is a caricature of a real-life story.

Nothing feels completely genuine, as if the theatricality of the stage version bled into the film.

Mark: Richard, I think I know when the film goes off the rails.

When the band breaks up two-thirds of the way through, everything that fol-

lows feels forced, cheesy, and the emotions play a bit phoney.

But I still enjoyed the movie. I saw the theatrical version twice and I'm a big fan of the group.

The music makes a bigger impact in the stage version, but some of the characters play better in the film.

None of the acting is stellar, but it's always fun to watch Christopher Walken do his "good mobster" schtick, and Erich Bergen as Bob Gaudio, the brains of the group, really stood out for me.

RC: The songs are undeniably catchy and well performed by a cast, three-quarters of which come

from the various incarnations of the stage show.

They are earworms that sound authentic, by and large thanks to Young who perfectly mimics Valli's soaring multi-octave falsetto voice. The bulk of the movie, unfortunately, doesn't soar as high as Young's voice. The Broadway show is basically a rock concert with a story. The big-screen treatment requires more.

MB: I thought it did — in places. The feuding between the members of the group worked better in the movie, but the opening scenes of Italian boys in da hood has been done many times before, and went on way too

long. Note that it takes one full hour before they sing their first hit, Sherry.

The movie filled in a lot of texture about the Jersey mob and life on the road that wasn't in the play, but you know, Richard, it's about a rock group in the 1960s, so I don't even have to like it to like it.

RC: I liked the style, the songs, but I wanted more from the characters. The songs will stay in your head; the characters won't.

MB: And after Valli got his name upfront of the group, shouldn't it technically have been Frankie Valli and the Three Seasons?



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Comedy/Romance



Think Like a Man Too

Director. Tim Story

Stars. Adam Brody, Jerry Ferrara

In the highly anticipated sequel, which was inspired by Steve Harvey's best-selling book *Act Like a Lady, Think Like a Man*, all the couples are back for a wedding in Las Vegas. But plans for a romantic weekend go awry when their various misadventures get them into some compromising situations that threaten to derail the big event.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score

Critics: Audience:

No reviews yet + 91%

Western/Mystery



The Rover

Director. David Michod

Stars. Robert Pattinson, Guy Pearce

The Rover, David Michod's followup to *Animal Kingdom*, is set in a world 10 years following the collapse of society. The film follows hardened loner Eric (Pearce) as he travels the desolate roads of the outback. When a gang of thieves steals his car, they leave behind a wounded Rey (Pattinson) in their wake. Forcing Rey to help track the gang, Eric will go to any lengths to take back the one thing that still matters to him.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score

Critics: Audience:

🍅 68% 🍌 68%

Sci-Fi & Fantasy



I'll Follow You Down

Director. Richie Mehta

Stars. Rufus Sewell, Gillian Anderson

An accomplished physicist mysteriously disappears on a business trip. Abandoned, his wife and son struggle to cope. Years later, now a young scientist himself, Erol uncovers papers, formulas, a machine, and a mind-bending possibility. But time travel is impossible. Isn't it? Erol's obsession to find his father and restore his family will throw him into the unknown.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score

Critics: Audience:

No reviews yet 🍌 14%

Drama



Tracks

Director. John Curran

Stars. Mia Wasikowska, Adam Driver

Director John Curran and the producers of *The King's Speech* bring you the film *Tracks*, which tells the true story of Robyn Davidson (Wasikowska), a young woman who leaves her life in the city to make a solo trek through almost 2,000 miles of sprawling Australian desert. Accompanied by only her dog and four unpredictable camels, she sets off on a life-changing journey of self-discovery.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score

Critics: Audience:

🍅 84% + 86%

Action/Comedy



22 Jump Street

Director. Phil Lord, Chris Miller

Stars. Jonah Hill, Channing Tatum

After making their way through high school (twice), big changes are in store for officers Schmidt (Jonah Hill) and Jenko (Channing Tatum) when they go deep undercover at a local college. But when Jenko meets a kindred spirit on the football team, and Schmidt infiltrates the bohemian art major scene, they begin to question their partnership.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score

Critics: Audience:

🍅 84% 🍌 88%

Comedy



Chef

Director. Jon Favreau

Stars. Jon Favreau, Sofia Vergara, Dustin Hoffman

Chef Carl Casper (Jon Favreau) suddenly quits his job at a prominent Los Angeles restaurant after refusing to compromise his creative integrity for its controlling owner (Dustin Hoffman). Finding himself in Miami, he teams up with his ex-wife (Sofia Vergara), his friend (John Leguizamo) and his son to launch a food truck. Taking to the road, Chef Carl goes back to his roots to reignite his passion for the kitchen.

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When a Guy becomes an animal

The Rover. Actor Guy Pearce talks about surviving in a post apocalyptic world — aided by a special kind of water bottle



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Guy Pearce is a little preoccupied with water bottles at the moment. The Australian actor was apparently so taken with the particular metal bottle — made by S'well — that he carried around on the set of the dystopian film *The Rover* that he contacted the company himself about them.

Which is why I find myself carrying an identical bottle into my interview with him. "Ah, you got one! Excellent! What colour is it?" he asks straight off, comparing it to the one he's sipping from.



Guy Pearce, left, and Robert Pattinson, star in *The Rover*, which opens this weekend. CONTRIBUTED

The package says it's blue. That's good because this is the colour of the one I carried around on the movie. The whole time, the art department woman told me, "When we get to that scene that we're

going to do in the café, I'm going to use that bottle." I said, "Oh great, fantastic." But she said, "I need to get it more battered up and beaten up." Of course we used it, because there's something sort of

blue in every scene, there's a small blue thing in every scene. So she used the bottle, and it's there like an internal promotion. And then I ended up buying all the crew one of these each and had them print

The Rover on them, which I think is what you've got in there. Can I have a quick look? (He takes my bottle and unwraps it.)

So that bar in the movie just serves water?

Pretty much, yeah. We don't even know if it's a bar or what it is, it's just some sort of place. It probably serves food if you were to ask, but I don't know what you'd get.

This film doesn't waste a lot of time explaining why or what everything is, it just presents this world as it is.

And that's what's great about (writer-director) David (Michod). As an audience member, there's so much of you wanting to work out what's going on that it's nice to not be told everything all the time. I think it can be really evocative if you feel like a fly on the wall or you're just brought into a world and it's happening in front of you without following the usual formula. And I get why formulas work and why they're utilized, but

I do think it's really interesting sometimes to just come in crossways instead of just being introduced in the front door and explained everything.

Your character basically has nothing left at the beginning of this film.

That's right. It's interesting, because everything you don't know about my character at the beginning of the film I also didn't know about that character when I read it. So I really had to sit down with David and make sure I understood who this guy was prior to the film. I didn't really need a big back-story, it was more just personality. In stripping away the civilized man and the moral man and the ethical man and all that sort of stuff, what he was then reverting back to being — like we would've all been thousands of years ago, the uncivilized people we were. So it was an interesting journey to get to the point of understanding what was left of him, the survivalist and animal he has become.



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The boys are back, this time in Vegas

Think Like A Man Too. Screenwriting duo who brought you the first Think Like A Man talk about sequels



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Metro World News in Hollywood

Screenwriting duo Keith Merryman and David A. Newman enjoyed a certain amount of unsupervised freedom while adapting Steve Harvey's self-help book *Think Like a Man* into the 2012 film. But when it came to making a sequel after that film turned into one of that summer's surprise hits, they found the powers that be were a tad more interested in how the second one would come together.

What was the difference in working environments between the first film and this one?

Newman: I think we had the gift of freedom, in a way. The book had fans, and Steve Harvey did a great job of presenting the book on Oprah, so we knew there was a fan base for the book, but there have been a lot of self-help books that have fan bases that, you know, you never know. I'll put



Think Like a Man Too opens this Friday. CONTRIBUTED

it this way, it never occurred to us it was going to do what it did in the box office. We never even heard the words "No. 1 at the box office" until that day.

Merryman: Never even talked about it, never thought it would happen.

Newman: And I think we all were thinking it's our \$12-million movie that we all really love — yay! And maybe

we weren't aware of Kevin (Hart)'s fan base or (producer) Will Packer's ability to get the word out, but I think everyone was really stunned from that point. And then after that *The Best Man Holiday* got green-lit after *Think Like a Man*, a lot of things have happened. But with success comes a whole different set of expectations on this one. So there were more eyes on the prize from the very beginning, more opinions. I wouldn't say cooks in the kitchen, but there were definitely more ideas thrown at us than there were the first time.

Merryman: The first one, we were basically told, "Steve Harvey has to be a character, and the book has to be a character — do whatever you want." Literally, that was it.

Newman: And in this one there were obviously some directives. Obviously Kevin's a

much bigger star, so it would make sense to play to that and bump his role up.

Merryman: But it was intimidating because it was a big responsibility, you know, the way that people really connected to the first one. And with the sequel, our goal was to, despite all the craziness and campiness, to still root it in the relationships, which is why it's dramatically framed with them.

Are there different professional or diplomatic positions you have to assume when you're dealing with those new cooks in the kitchen? Like more smiling and nodding politely?

Newman: Yeah. I laugh because I think everyone thinks they're the reason the first one was such a hit, and I think everyone was. Like, every single person was a reason

why it was a hit, from Will to (director) Tim (Story) to all of the actors and hopefully to us, too, but at the end of the day you have to have a great script if you're going to do it again. So there were a few different hats to wear from the very beginning. We were just concerned because we didn't want the entire tone of the movie to change into a different genre.

How about using Las Vegas as a setting?

Newman: Even *The Hangover* can't out-*Hangover* *The Hangover*. There's been three, and we're not that. So we really decided to do what it's like when you go to Vegas, where it's like the conflicts are somebody wants to do this and somebody wants to do that, you're automatically supposed to feel like you're having the best time of all time.

Merryman: And if you don't,

you feel like you failed.

Newman: And then our main premise was it's the greatest place in the world for men and women to get their freak on — unless they go together as couples, which gave everything a conflict and comedy.

I couldn't help noticing the lamest character in your movie keeps suggesting they go see *Jersey Boys*, which you're opening against.

Newman: I know, I know. We didn't have time to go to Vegas, so we started doing research on the Internet, and everything was *Criss Angel* and *Jersey Boys*, and so we wrote it into the script. As soon as you get off the airplane there it's like, *Jersey Boys*! And I just thought *Bennett* would want to see it and know that it had eight Tony nominations. And it cracks me up that we're now opening the exact same weekend, and it's within the first eight minutes of our movie.

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Contact: Diane Charlebois; Jackie Ellice; Daniella Eggink

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The special extends to all the meals in the restaurant: from traditional pizza and appetizers to the veal.

With 30 years in the restaurant business in downtown Calgary, Ciccaglione has brought a wealth of talent to the Black Cat.



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Alongside is his son Michael Jr., as well as chefs Marino Colonna and Sabrino Talbi, who have trained in Italian cooking at some of Calgary's best Italian restaurants — chef Lam from the Pied Pickle is also on staff.

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Cattle Dance Party/Moon Hooch

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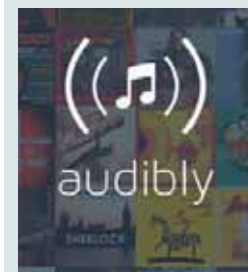


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Video game review

Name. Borderlands 2

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I have to use a magnifying glass just to read the menus for this mobile version of the popular, aim-and-laugh wasteland shooter. The high-resolution graphics look great, but they make everything cramped, including the controls. This is a problem given that you're always running and shooting, non-stop. With manic, manipulative robots and psychopaths spouting Shakespearean insults, fans might say it's worth it, and admittedly upgrades eventually make things easier, but I found it merely drove me to seek out the console version instead. Squinting, even while laughing, isn't fun. **KRIS ABEL**

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J.D. Salinger of comedy finally returns

New York. 'I'm just back out here earning enough money to disappear again,' Chappelle joked during the first of nine scheduled performances at Radio City Music Hall

Dave Chappelle's hesitant, slow-motion comeback reached a big-tent crescendo when the comic performed a nearly two-hour set at Radio City Music Hall that seemed to officially announce his long-awaited return.

Chappelle, who famously abandoned his acclaimed and lucrative Comedy Central show in 2005, has largely shunned the public eye since last year resuming his stand-up career.

In his wide-ranging act Wednesday, Chappelle made up for lost time, catching up to a decade of racial and societal change, skipping from Herman Cain to Donald Sterling, his since-born children to his

return from self-imposed exile.

"I'm just back out here earning enough money to disappear again," he said mid-set as the sold-out crowd howled, collectively hoping he was joking.

The show was the first of nine scheduled for Chappelle at Radio City, easily his biggest platform in years. Music acts like the Roots, Nas and Janelle Monáe are to join him later, but the kickoff show began with the veteran Washington, D.C. comic Tony Woods as the opener and an intro from, of all people, James Lipton.

Lipton, who hosted Chappelle years ago on *Inside the Actors Studio*, repeated the unusual warnings posted around Radio City prohibiting not just recording but heckling and even texting. The rules (which weren't strictly enforced) spoke to Chappelle's unease about stepping back into the limelight, as well as an incident from last August. At a gig in Hartford, Conn., Chappelle shut down his act 10 minutes in because of heckling. Videos of the performance went viral online.

Chappelle immediately referenced that night during a tangent on North Korea, saying that if leader Kim Jong Un were to use an atom bomb, he might consider Hartford.

But such "spills along the way," as Chappelle said of his admittedly "ill-conceived" comeback, weren't a part of Wednesday's performance. A noticeably more buff Chappelle first appeared with his silhouette projected large on a screen. He looked increasingly comfortable as his set went on, and he chain-smoked cigarettes, bumming one from an audience member.

Chappelle frequently wove into his performance a self-awareness of his iconic stature as a kind of J.D. Salinger of comedy. He often sounded confined by the role: "I'm too famous to say everything I think or feel," Chappelle said.

Of his abrupt exit from Chappelle's Show he said: "I just didn't feel like doing it anymore. It was dramatic, but I feel better."

When someone shouted that he should bring back the show, Chappelle joked that

Comeback outtakes

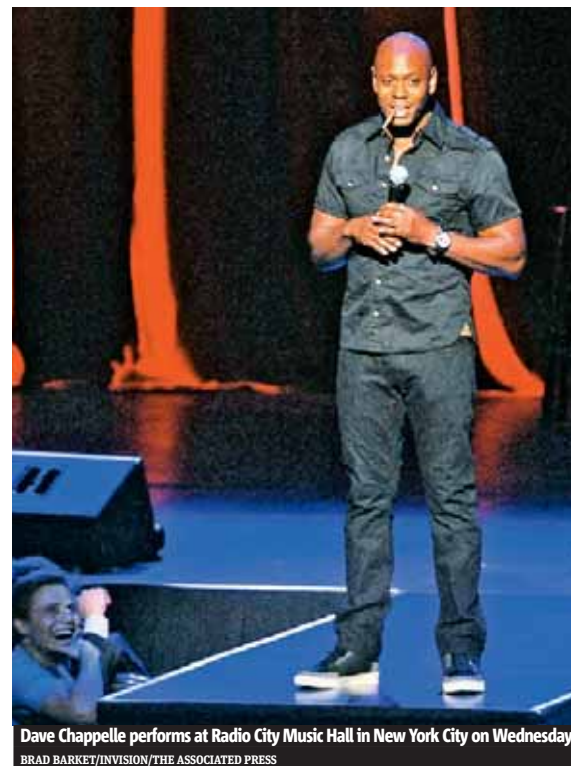
- Chappelle's vivid storytelling, laconic delivery and unparalleled commentary on race in America were just as sharp as they were nine years ago. Bits — "pieces" he wryly called them — included imagining Paula Deen as his personal chef and Lil Wayne guest-starring on *CSI*. He also told a tale of his wife showing up at an impromptu set after a marital spat, receiving an anonymous sex tape of himself and a woman made before his marriage.

he'll do it right after making *Half-Baked 2* — an even unlikely return to his past (his 1998 stoner comedy *Half-Baked*).

In the end, Chappelle looked reluctant to leave.

"This has been swell," he said, before adding several more anecdotes.

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Dave Chappelle performs at Radio City Music Hall in New York City on Wednesday.
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Beyoncé: X10

HBO to air segments of Beyoncé concerts

HBO announced Thursday that it will air four 10-minute segments of Beyoncé's concerts ahead of True Blood. Dubbed Beyoncé: X10, the segments will air Sundays at 8:55 p.m. ET starting June 29, when the final season of True Blood premieres.

The footage is from Beyoncé's Mrs. Carter World Tour, which wrapped in March. She launches a tour with Jay Z next week.

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Coming in 2016

Chelsea Handler to get new talk show on Netflix

Netflix is expanding its empire of original content with a talk show to be hosted by Chelsea Handler.

The online TV network said Thursday that the outspoken comedian's new show will begin in early 2016. It will update the format of her current E! talk show, Chelsea Lately, but retain the comedic focus on entertainment and cultural issues, Netflix said. No other details were provided.

Chelsea Lately will end Aug. 26. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quentin Tarantino

Django and Zorro to join forces in comic series

Quentin Tarantino has begun working on a comic book series teaming his star character from Django Unchained with the famed black-clad masked hero Zorro.

Tarantino is to co-plot the series with comic book writer Matt Wagner, known for his Zorro stories. The series — co-published by Dynamite Entertainment and DC Entertainment — is set for release in the second half of 2014. AFP



First-time nominees vying for the Polaris Music Prize include Inuk throat singer Tanya Tagaq. IVAN OTIS PHOTOGRAPHY

Polaris Music Prize. Drake, Arcade Fire on the long list

Past winners Arcade Fire and Owen Pallett have been named to the long list for this year's Polaris Music Prize.

The 40 contenders for the annual \$30,000 award were announced Thursday at Calgary's National Music Centre.

Many other previous Polaris contenders made the cut, including Calgary singer/songwriter Chad VanGaalen, Toronto hip-hop artist Drake, Vancouver-based rapper Shad and Toronto multi-instrumentalist Basia Bulat.

First-timers vying for the Polaris include Hamilton singer/producer Jessy Lanza, Inuk

throat singer Tanya Tagaq and Halifax rock duo Cousins.

The annual prize is awarded to the best Canadian album of the prior year as selected by a broad swath of journalists, bloggers and broadcasters, without regard for genre or sales.

Last year's prize was claimed by experimental Montreal collective Godspeed You! Black Emperor, while other winners have included Feist, Caribou and Patrick Watson.

The short list of 10 contenders will be announced July 15 in Toronto, while a winner will be crowned Sept. 22 during a gala at the Carlu. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Star Wars Rebels. Jason Isaacs to voice Imperial Inquisitor?

Citing insider info from a Star Wars Rebels production company, TheForce.Net links Harry Potter actor Jason Isaacs with the role of the Imperial Inquisitor.

As a cartoon series that arrives later on this year, Star Wars Rebels provides an opportunity to lead into the full Star Wars Episode VII due December 2015.

David Oyelowo was the British actor previously linked with both Star Wars Rebels and Star Wars Episode VII. TheForce.Net analyzed an early trailer for the former and concluded that Oyelowo would voice Imperial Agent Kallus in the series, speculating that the same role would be his in Episode VII.

Now TheForce.Net pops up again with correspondence sourced from within one of the Star Wars Rebels production companies, which has Jason Isaacs (Lucius Malfoy in the Harry Potter film franchise) down as chief antagonist the Imperial Inquisitor.

Following up on the clue



Jason Isaacs ROBYN BECK/AFP

was SlashFilm, told by a Disney XD spokesperson that "we don't have any additional casting announcements on Star Wars Rebels to make at this time."

"Not a denial, nor a confirmation. Which these days is a pretty good clue," concluded SlashFilm.

Meanwhile, Latino Review has weighed in on the Oyelowo rumour, denying that he will play an Inquisitor or CG character in Episode VII. AFP

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HOMESJennifer Lopez's new album A.K.A., released this week, features collaborations with Iggy Azalea, Nas, Pitbull, Rick Ross and T.I.
DAN HALLMAN/INVISION/THE ASSOCIATED PRESSA.K.A. that judge
on American Idol**J.Lo.** 1990s pop diva
discusses the limitations
of recording new album
on a tight budget, and
empowering women

Quoted

"I want women to feel empowered. I want women to know what they deserve and to not take anything else, and to look at love in that way."

Jennifer Lopez, on her new album A.K.A.

Jennifer Lopez remembers the days when her record label budgeted \$1 million for one of her music videos. Today, she's attempting to create the same magic with one-tenth of the money.

The entrepreneur says being a singer has been "challenging" since she debuted on the pop scene in the late 1990s, dominating the charts with back-to-back hits while becoming a driving force on other entertainment platforms.

"It used to be like this big magical world, almost like Oz, when you'd make a record," the 44-year-old says. "(It) was like anything was possible."

Lopez, who released her eighth album, A.K.A., on Tuesday, says the music industry no longer feels like Oz.

"Now, it's like, 'We'll see if we can do that and we can give you this much,'" she says of record label meetings. "And you're like, 'Wow, OK. So how am I gonna do that?' It's a whole different mindset."

She enjoys the challenge, Lopez says. When coming up with creative concepts, she has thought to herself: "What

great idea can I come up with that costs nothing?"

Her last platinum effort was 2002's This Is Me ... Then its followup, 2005's Rebirth, sold 745,000 units. Since then, she's had some successful singles, but she's no longer one of pop's "it" girls, racking up multiple hits, earning Grammy nominations and winning other accolades.

The performer hopes fans can hear the work she's done in the past four years on A.K.A., an album filled with pop, R&B and dance sounds.

"I want women to feel empowered. I want women to know what they deserve and to not take anything else, and to look at love in that way," she says.

Lopez says that's why she recruited white-hot rapper Iggy Azalea for the record:

"I was thinking of working with a female rapper because, again, of the strength and subject matter of the album, I wanted some girl to be talking smack with me."

Billboard reported that A.K.A. — Lopez's first album for Capitol Music Group — would only sell about 30,000

units next week, her lowest sales for a debut week.

Greg Thompson, executive vice-president of Capitol, says he believes the current single, the Max Martin-produced First Love, is "going to go all the way." He says they plan to work the pop song throughout the summer.

High-profile guests on the album include Pitbull, Nas, Rick Ross and T.I.; some of the songs were co-written by Chris Brown. However, other tracks featuring Robin Thicke, Wiz Khalifa and Maxwell didn't make the cut.

"Economics come into play; all types of stuff come into play," Lopez says.

Lopez says she's lucky that she and other musicians have been able to use "our creative talents in other ways," like her judging job on American Idol.

Lopez says she's been asked to return to Idol next season and plans to do so if her schedule allows. And Lopez, who is also producing TV shows and may dabble in directing and Broadway, isn't concerned about the decline in the show's ratings.

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10 girls on every Bachelor season

Courtney Robertson.

Reality TV star dishes on the personalities that pop up on the show again and again

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A Bachelor tell-all is finally happening. Iron-clad contracts be damned, former Bachelor Season 16 winner Courtney Robertson has written a book detailing everything about the application process, filming her season with Ben Flajnik, and yes, even what happens on the fantasy suite date (in her case, reverse cowgirl).

In *I Didn't Come Here To Make Friends*, out June 24, she goes into great detail about what went wrong with her romance with Flajnik and also gives details about her previous boyfriends, including actors Adrian Grenier and Jesse Metcalfe.

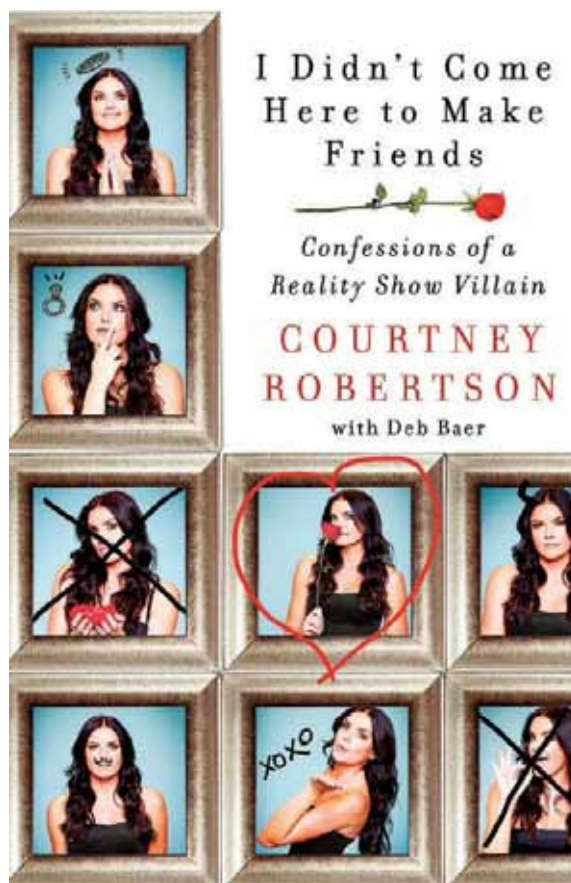
If you're a member of Bachelor Nation, you already know that Robertson doesn't hold back or care what people think. This is one juicy book.

We called Robertson for even more dirt. ("Yes, Ben's read the book. He's not exactly thrilled with it ... But we haven't really had a friendship anyway.") And we get her to round up the types of girl you'll see without fail on every season of *The Bachelor*. Her answers below:

The girl who is not there to make friends: I think I said this on my season. Every season there is a girl who says that. Even on the guys' season (*The Bachelorette*), someone always says it. You could add it to a Bachelor drinking game, where every time someone says it, you have to take a drink.

The drunk girl: On our season, there was a lot of booze, so there was definitely a lot of drunken tears and cat fights going on, but there's always one who kind of stands out and is actually slurring in her confessional, totally shammer pants.

The confessional crier: I'm sorry. Have these girls never heard of waterproof mascara?
The girl with the rough past:



Quoted

"There's always a girl who doesn't want to kiss on camera. The perfect example is Selma (Alameri) on Sean Lowe's season."

Courtney Robertson, winner of Season 16 of *The Bachelor*

This is the sob-story girl. There's always one.

The girl with the boyfriend back home: This happened to my best friend on my season, Casey. Her ex-boyfriend actually contacted the show because he was having a hard time because she was off filming the show ... A lot of time passes between when you apply for the show and when you actually go on, so I can see how something like this could happen. But if I were to have met someone amazing, I wouldn't have done the show.

The trouble-starter: There's always one girl who is the instigator and starting the gossip.

The VIP cocktail waitress: There always seems to be one.

There also always seems to be a nanny and dental hygienist. Nicki (Sterling) on my season was a dental hygienist and she had amazing teeth. And Ashley Hebert was one, too!

The prude: There's always a girl who doesn't want to kiss on camera. The perfect example of this is Selma (Alameri), on Sean Lowe's season.

The girl who makes a scene about leaving: She's always talking about leaving because she isn't sure if she has that strong of a connection with the bachelor.

The flat-out freak: There's always a couple of really obnoxious girls and most of the time they leave the first night.

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Love and survival behind bars

Orange is the New Black stars Taylor Schilling and Uzo Aduba talk about all of Season 2's drama, from Piper's new tough-girl persona to the good intentions behind Crazy Eyes' not-so-good behaviour.

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Orange is the New Black Season 2 opened with a vengeance and never turned back.

In the first season we're introduced to a timid, naive Piper Chapman (Taylor Schilling), an upper middle class, well-educated 32-year-old yuppie finding her way through prison life after being sentenced to 15 months for carrying drug money 10 years prior.

But in Season 2, months into her sentence, Chapman survives on her newfound reputation as a thug after Season 1 ended with her beating a fellow inmate senseless.

This Chapman has a better understanding of what it takes to survive in prison.

"There's a shedding of a skin," Schilling says of her character's hardened shell this season. "There's nothing she can do but adapt."

Chapman is not the only inmate at Litchfield prison who's flexing her muscles. Things get dark in Season 2, and no character gets as dark as Suzanne "Crazy Eyes" Warren, played by Uzo Aduba.

Vee, a sort of den mother and repeat inmate at the prison — and possibly the most terrifying character on television — wants to run the prison, and with that, all the contraband coming in. So she taps into Crazy Eyes' vulnerability, using her need to be



Taylor Schilling, left, and Uzo Aduba catch a flick inmate-style on Orange is the New Black. NETFLIX

"It's like she feels seen by them," Aduba says. "Vee gives her time and dignity by saying that her job on the work crew was respectable, and that gave her something that she hadn't really been given by any other inmates."

Without giving away too many spoilers for those viewers taking their time to get through this season (seriously, watch it, so the rest of us who have can stop talking in hushed tones!), Crazy Eyes takes on her role as Vee's "muscle" with all the vigour you'd expect of someone named Crazy Eyes. Though Aduba sees it a bit differently.

"She was protecting what she loves. It's always with good intentions she does these things. That was how I was able to not judge her, because her thing isn't that she's enraged, she's just in love."

Orange is the New Black touches on a lot of things: racism, white privilege, sexuality, transgender issues, religion.

Above all, what comes out is the human instinct to survive at any cost, our basic need to fit in, be respected and, Aduba is quick to add, be loved.

"But Suzanne is definitely starting to learn as the season winds down that love hurts a whole lot. Sometimes you give all of yourself to it and see very little return."

respected to do so.

Acting as Vee's enforcer

gives Crazy Eyes a sense of purpose. Aduba points out that

Vee is one of only two fellow inmates (Chapman being the

other) who refers to her by her proper name as Suzanne.



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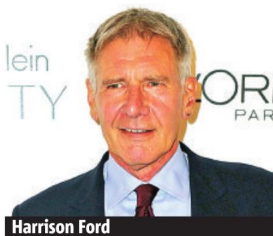


Lindsay Lohan ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Lilo embraces new city (and a new beau?)

Lindsay Lohan apparently has been wasting no time getting her new London life up and running — including her love life. The starlet has been linked to British actor Tom Bilkey, with the pair spotted out and about. But Bilkey insists they're just friends. "I met Lindsay four years ago through mutual friends when I was working in L.A.," he tells the Daily Mirror. "She's actually really down-to-earth and cool. I think she likes the scene over here." Whether or not Lohan is getting romantic with Bilkey, she's definitely falling for London. "Lindsay's convinced everyone in America is out to get her, but she's had the opposite experience in London," a source previously told Radar Online. "She loves British culture and says people have treated her with respect for the first time in years. Now she's looking into the immigration process and planning a full-time relocation."

METRO WORLD NEWS



Harrison Ford

Harrison Ford literally breaks a leg

Harrison Ford is recuperating after surgery to heal a broken leg suffered during production on Star Wars: Episode VII.

Ford was injured a week ago during filming of the sequel at Pinewood Studios outside of London.

The accident involved a spacecraft door falling on the 71-year-old actor's leg.

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word



The new King of Spain begins his royal reign

MELINDA TAUB

Metro World News

Spain has a new king! Also a new queen, two new princesses (well, they were princesses already), and a retired ex-king. All hail King Felipe VI, Queen Letizia, and Princesses Leonor and Sofia.

"But wait," I'm sure you're saying. "A European royal family did something? Where are the commemorative plates? Why aren't I watching an E! special about it?" That's because the Spanish royal family rolls a little differently than our pals the Windsors — especially now, when Spain's economy is so bad. Felipe has promised to focus on austerity, and he set a good example with his coronation, which may have been the least fancy coronation since the Middle Ages — in-

stead of a big, splashy ceremony with an international guest list and lots of parties, Felipe opted for a slimmed down event with relatively few guests and little in the way of pomp.

That's not the only unusual thing about this coronation: The reason Felipe has ascended to the throne in the first place is because his father, 76-year-old King Juan Carlos, decided to abdicate. Juan Carlos, who helped moved the country from fascism to democracy, has always been extremely popular with his subjects, but of late the Spanish royal family's reputation has taken some hits. Felipe's older sister Princess Cristina is embroiled in a tax scandal, and many are questioning why a cash-strapped nation needs to foot the bill for a royal family at all, even a relatively cheap one.

Fair point! Here is my counterpoint: Look at those adorable little princesses. You don't want them to have to grow up and get jobs, do you?

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To say Natalie MacLean loves Canadian wine would be an understatement. The award-winning blogger has been an ardent supporter of our home-pressed juice since starting her popular wine review site nataliemaclean.com.

For the last few weeks, MacLean has been hosting The Great Canadian Wine Match: an online contest to find Canada's ultimate barbecue wine. Wine lovers across the country have nominated their favourites and have been encouraging others to vote for their picks. Voting ends today, so if you want to have your say, head to her site.

I always struggle when it comes to mentioning Canadian wines in this column. Popular in their own provinces, most don't have national distribution. That is starting to change.

Larger markets have recently received an allotment of Benjamin Bridge's 2013 Nova 7 (\$24.99 - \$25.95). Nova Scotia's aromatic, signature wine tastes like summer in a glass, with a light fizz lifting its zesty, citrus flavours.

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A sweet-savoury zing



This recipe serves six. MATTHEW MEAD/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Strawberry-Balsamic
Glazed Pork Tenderloin.

Summer starts tomorrow and this little red berry is the star of the season

When you discover foods that have a natural affinity for one another, it's easy to find numerous excuses to enjoy them together.

One such combo is strawberries and balsamic vinegar. Both sport assertively sweet, nicely acidic flavours that not only work well together, but also pair up wonderfully with so many other foods.

For grilling season, pork tenderloin that is slathered with a strawberry-balsamic glaze

just makes sense. For optimal flavour, the pork gets hit with the strawberry-balsamic blend three times.

1. In blender, combine strawberries, oil, vinegar, honey, garlic, salt and pepper. Puree until smooth. Pour about a third of mix into saucepan and set aside. Pour another third of mix into large non-reactive bowl. Pour the remaining sauce into a small bowl.

2. Slice pork tenderloins into 1/2-inch rounds. A few at a time, place rounds between sheets of plastic wrap, then use the meat mallet or rolling pin to carefully pound the rounds to an even thickness of about 1/4 inch. Place the pounded rounds in the non-reactive bowl with the

sauce, turning to coat evenly. Refrigerate for 30 minutes.

3. After the pork has marinated for 20 minutes, heat a grill to medium-high.

4. Place saucepan of strawberry-balsamic sauce over medium-low heat on the stovetop. Bring to a simmer and cook, stirring frequently, for 8 to 10 minutes, or until thickened. Cover the pan and remove from the heat.

5. When the pork has finished marinating, use an oil-soaked paper towel held with tongs to oil the grill grates. Place the pork rounds on the grill. Baste the pork with the sauce set aside in the small bowl. Grill for 3 to 4 minutes, then flip the rounds, baste again and cook for another 3 to 4 minutes.

6. Divide pork among 6 serving plates; spoon simmered sauce overtop. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Ingredients

- 1 cup fresh strawberries, hulled
- 2 tbsp olive oil
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The hippest outdoor concert

Olympic Plaza is the place to be this Friday. Sled Island is in full swing and from 8 p.m. onwards, you'll be able to catch live performances by Portland's alt-folk funk band Blitzen Trapper followed by the very talented songstress Neko Case. There will be no shortage of great bands playing this weekend, but it would be a shame to miss these two epic shows. You can find the full lineup of screenings, concerts and art displays at sledisland.com



Prepare to be seduced

Hold onto your hats, ladies: That dreamy French-Canadian singer we call Michael Bublé is scheduled to appear at the Calgary Saddledome on June 23 as part of his To Be Loved tour. Actually, he's so gosh-darn popular here, they've added a second show, so you can also catch him on June 24. Tickets are still available on Ticketmaster so prepare to be seduced by one of the most suave and romantic Canadians we know. ticketmaster.ca



Cher

The music doesn't stop this month. Cher is here on June 25, so if you aren't into indie music and don't care much for the crooning of Mr. Bublé, this is for you. Known as the goddess of pop, Cher has been making waves in the music business with show-stopping performances and crazy outfits since way before Gaga was born. Cher's concert is sure to have all the glitz and glamour of something you'd see on Broadway. If you're having a hard time figuring out what to wear, don't rule out feathers or headdresses. This performance will be held at the Calgary Saddledome.



Shakespeare is back

The third season of Shakespeare by the Bow begins on June 25, and this year the troupe will be presenting a modern and amusing version of The Comedy Of Errors. The story follows the outcome of twins being separated at birth only to wind up living in the same city. The audience will love the chaos and confusion that follows as people mistake each of their identities. All the theatrical fun will take place in Prince's Island Park. theatrecalgary.com



Pulp Fiction

The Fifth Reel is celebrating the 20th anniversary of one of the slickest movies ever made. Quentin Tarantino's Pulp Fiction is a cult classic with an unreal cast. It features a slimmer and saner version of John Travolta, Uma Thurman as a stunning femme fatale, and of course the omnipresent Samuel L. Jackson as the jive-talking henchmen who finds God. If you feel like catching Pulp Fiction on the big screen, make sure to be at the Plaza Theatre at 10 p.m. on June 28. This will sell out, so buy tickets in advance. eventbrite.ca



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From its origin in 1996, National Aboriginal Day (NAD) — joining First Nations, Inuit and Métis in honouring their diverse cultures, unique heritage and long traditions — has grown to bring Canadians together

in celebration of the contributions Aboriginal People make to the country.

According to the declaration made by former governor general Romeo A. LeBlanc, it was appropriate to give a yearly day to mark and celebrate the Aboriginal People to Canada, and to recognize their different cultures.

For Nelson Mayer, executive director with the Alberta Native Friendship Centres Association, NAD is all about cultural pride and identity. “This day is especially important for our young people, who gain pride and confidence when we highlight the significant contributions Aboriginal People have made in Canada,” he said.

There are three groups of Aboriginal People: First Nations, Inuit and Métis, along

with several language families. For example, the Beaver and Tahltan languages are part of the Athabaskan language family. Many Metis speak Michif, while Inuit often speak Inuktitut. And, if you want to refer to all the First Nations in Algonquin (another of the many aboriginal language families), you would use the word anicinabec.

Recognized every June 21 from coast to coast, NAD kick

starts Celebrate Canada!, an 11-day celebration that includes Saint Jean Baptiste Day (June 24), Canadian Multiculturalism Day (June 27) and ends with Canada Day (July 1). June 21, the summer solstice — the day of longest light, and a day of spiritual significance to many — was chosen as the date for NAD because of its symbolism to the culture.

Did Aboriginal People inspire our two national sports,

lacrosse and hockey? You bet. Do you know who does throat singing? The Inuit. Many of the events around the country serve to educate and involve fellow Canadians about aboriginal culture, whether through traditional games, dances and concerts, or workshops on food-making and medicinal plants.

Join your fellow Canadians to celebrate NAD this weekend.



The Rama Powwow is a great way to learn about aboriginal culture. COURTESY CHARLIE SARK

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Aboriginal Day Live about to make its mark

TV broadcast. Billy Ray Cyrus, Lightning Cloud, and Yvonne St. Germain headlining this year

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In 2007, Aboriginal Day Live & Celebration began as an hour-long live broadcast of four aboriginal musicians on the Aboriginal Peoples Television Network (APTN), hosted out of a small park in Winnipeg, but its creator, Sky Bridges, always had bigger plans.

The event has evolved into a cross-country festival of musical performances and cultural activities.

Now it involves more than 14 musicians and many more arts and cultural activities, broadcasting live performances from two locations: Winnipeg and Halifax.

"We get artists to add other elements [to their performances] they might not have done before," Bridges explains.

Highlights this year include international country music star Billy Ray Cyrus, Canadian gospel singer Yvonne St. Germain, accompanied by a full choir, and rap/hip-hop group Lightning Cloud, who will perform a special set just for the show.

"Every single act is bringing something very special to the stage," said Bridges.

Bridges, now the COO of APTN, thought of the idea for Aboriginal Day Live & Celebration after noticing that National Aboriginal Day on June 21 wasn't celebrated on a national level.



The 4-1-1

- Aboriginal Day Live & Celebration: Saturday, June 21
- TV: Watch APTN, 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. CT
- Radio: Various radio stations across Canada will broadcast the event live
- Social media: Connect with

APTN on Twitter (@APTN, #ADL2014), Facebook and Instagram

• Web: aboriginaldaylive.ca

• Winnipeg: At the Forks, 11:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

• Halifax: At the Halifax waterfront, noon-11:30 p.m.

"We wanted to create a celebration of National Aboriginal Day that could create a new dialogue with Canada around aboriginal cultures, as

well as create a space for Aboriginal People to celebrate who they are and express themselves in music and culture," explained Bridges.



Aboriginal Day Live & Celebration is helping aboriginal artists change how they celebrate their identities, traditions, histories and art across Canada, he says, particularly since the event incorporated social media over the past three years.

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England twice bitten by Suarez

Big-time brace. Upon return from injury, controversial Uruguayan striker preys on shaky back line of England

Luis Suarez scored twice to give Uruguay a 2-1 victory over England at the World Cup on Thursday, making an instant impact in his return from injury to revive his team's Group D campaign.

The Liverpool striker, who hadn't played since undergoing surgery on his left knee last month, lashed in the winner in the 85th minute, after seeing his first-half opener cancelled out by Wayne Rooney.

After surprisingly losing its Group D opener to Costa Rica, Uruguay's qualifying chances have now been given a major lift, while England's hopes of advancing to the round of 16 are in real jeopardy after its worst World Cup start in more than half a century.

Suarez seemed to revel in inflicting England's second successive loss in Brazil, having been punished twice by the country's Football Association for misdemeanours, serving bans for racism and biting in

90-minute blockbuster

"If this was a movie, people probably couldn't have wished for a better result, at least in Uruguay."

Uruguay coach Oscar Tabarez



Uruguay striker Luis Suarez celebrates his second goal on Thursday in Sao Paulo. MATT DUNHAM/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

the Premier League.

Of Uruguay's six efforts on target, five were from Suarez — including the two that beat goalkeeper Joe Hart as England's slack defending was exploited.

"I dreamt this," Suarez said at the Itaquero Stadium in Sao Paulo. "I'm enjoying this moment, because of all I suffered, the criticism I received. So, there you go."

By taking his World Cup tally to five goals, Suarez ensured that Rooney's first-ever goal in 10 matches on football's biggest stage was in vain.

Group D

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Uruguay

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England

- Italy and Costa Rica, who both have three points, meet for their second group game on Friday. Uruguay now has three points, while England is on zero points after consecutive defeats.

Rooney tapped the ball home from close range in the 75th minute after connecting with Glen Johnson's pass. Having also lost against Italy, England now faces the prospect of not advancing from the group stage for the first time since 1958.

"We are a team that is making progress but results decide everything and both results have been negative," coach Roy Hodgson said.

"Where does it leave us? I don't know. I don't quite know."

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Group C

Colombia through after Greece and Japan play to draw

Reduced to 10 men after captain Kostas Katsouranis was sent off in the 38th minute with his second booking, Greece held on for a 0-0 draw with Japan on Thursday that keeps both alive in Group C and sends rival Colombia to the next round of the World Cup.

Both teams inserted new strikers in search of goals and a first victory, but ultimately the goal was survival and both did that with one match left in group play. Japan would have been eliminated with a loss.

Once Katsouranis was sent off after a rough challenge on Makoto Hasebe, Greece withdrew into a defensive setup and held firm.

Earlier in the day in Brasilia, Colombia was driven on by a partisan crowd that turned the Estadio Nacional into a sea of yellow as James Rodriguez and substitute Juan Quintero scored in a devastating six-minute spell in the second half to beat Ivory Coast 2-1.

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James Rodriguez scored the first goal in Colombia's 2-1 win over Ivory Coast on Thursday. GETTY IMAGES

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Determination

"I don't want to be a big star. I want to win the World Cup."

Italy's forward Mario Balotelli

Mario Balotelli couldn't care less if he's mentioned in the same breath as Neymar or Lionel Messi at this World Cup — as long as he comes away with the trophy.

Having scored the winning goal in Italy's 2-1 victory over England and now getting ready for Friday's match against Costa Rica, the temperamental forward has gained more attention than any other Azzurri player in Brazil.

"I hope this is Italy's World Cup, not Mario's. I'm not really interested in being compared with the big stars," Balotelli said Thursday. "In the end, it's the squad that wins."

Wearing a black cap turned backward and a total of three diamond earrings (two on his right ear, one on the left) Balotelli was his usual candid self.

Asked if he minds being the lone forward in coach Cesare Prandelli's 4-1-4-1 formation,

Balotelli snapped back: "As long as I play."

This is a first World Cup for Balotelli, who helped lead Italy to the 2012 European Championship final.

Balotelli has made headlines almost from the moment he landed in Brazil, first by proposing to his Belgian girlfriend on a moonlit beach in the week leading up to the England match.

Sitting right next to Balotelli, Prandelli managed to analyze his prized player's hot and cold streaks.

"If you look at Mario in these four years, there have been moments of alarm," Prandelli said. "One moment he's the man who's going to bring you to the top of the world and then a moment later he shouldn't even be at the World Cup."

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Man overboard

Search is on for man who fell from fan cruise ship

The Brazilian navy is searching for a man who fell from a cruise ship carrying Mexican World Cup soccer fans, Mexico's ambassador to Brazil said Thursday.

Ambassador Beatriz Paredes told the Televisa network that the man was missing

from the cruise aboard the MSC Divina, which was carrying about 3,500 Mexican fans between the cities of Fortaleza and Recife.

Witnesses interviewed by Televisa said he had apparently jumped.

The company that operates the vessel, MSC Cruises, said in a statement that it notified Brazilian authorities immediately after the incident at 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

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At knife point

Ex-Arsenal flies home after family house burgled

Former England striker Ian Wright has flown home from the World Cup in Brazil after his London house was burgled, with his wife and two children reportedly held at knife point.

The 50-year-old ex-Arsenal player was working

for British broadcaster ITV in Brazil when the incident happened on Wednesday night.

Apparently reacting to the news, Wright tweeted: "You won't get away with it!"

In a story published on ITV's website, a spokeswoman for Wright said his wife Nancy was "really shaken up" but that she and her children were "physically OK." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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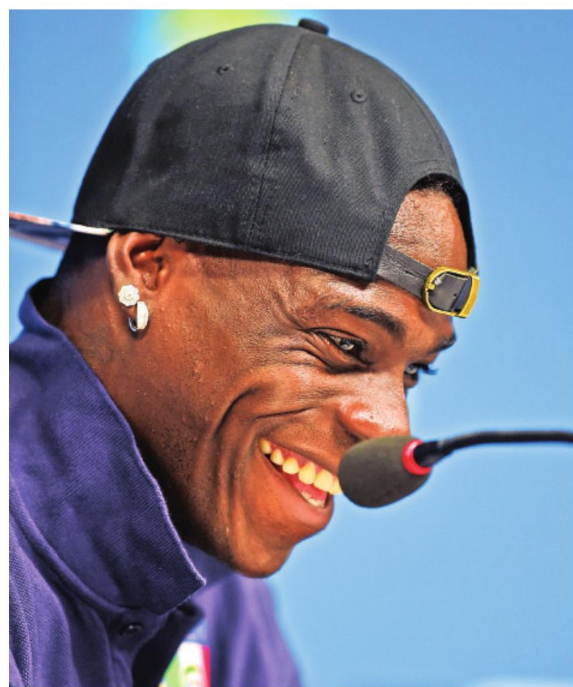
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Mario Balotelli of Italy reacts during a press conference at Arena Pernambuco on Wednesday in Recife, Brazil. CLAUDIO VILLA/GETTY IMAGES

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The Argonauts' Curtis Steele, right, breaks the tackle of the Tiger-Cats' Rico Murray in Toronto on Thursday. **DARREN CALABRESE/THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Argos tame Tabbies

CFL. Boatmen sail into regular season as winners over reigning East champions

Ricky Ray, Trevor Harris and Mitchell Gale all threw touchdown passes for Toronto as the Argonauts romped to a 41-23 victory over the Hamilton Tiger-Cats on Thursday, the CFL pre-season finale for both teams.

The game, played in front of a capacity crowd of 5,216 fans at a sun-drenched Varsity Stadium — normally home to the University of Toronto Varsity

On Thursday

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Argonauts

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Tiger-Cats

Blues — marked the first meeting between the two teams since the Tiger-Cats ended the Argos' 2013 season, with a 36-24 Eastern final victory.

It was also the first time Ray and his Argos understudy last season, Zach Collaros, had faced each other since Collaros was released then signed as a

free agent with Hamilton in the off-season.

Ray played one quarter in his first action of the pre-season, and the Argos' star quarterback completed seven of nine pass attempts for 90 yards and one touchdown. Harris was 8-for-16 for 86 yards, one touchdown and an interception.

Collaros, the Tiger-Cats' most significant off-season acquisition, completed 13 of 18 passes and threw for 196 yards and one touchdown.

Ticats kicker Justin Medlock had two field goals — 40 and 49 yards — and two converts.

The Argos' Swayze Waters kicked five converts, and Josh

Jasper added field goals from 16 and 40 yards for Toronto.

Argos newcomer Terrell Sinkfield made a spectacular diving catch on a bomb from Casey Pachall with 2:45 left to put Toronto within scoring distance, and Jasper connected on a 16-yard field goal to cap the series. Sinkfield led the Argos' receivers with 100 yards on five receptions.

The Argos were coming off a 24-22 victory over the Blue Bombers in Winnipeg a week earlier.

The Ticats had beaten the Montreal Alouettes 28-23 in the exhibition opener for both those teams last Saturday.

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Joel Embiid. Coveted NBA prospect scheduled for surgery on fractured foot

Kansas centre Joel Embiid, one of the top prospects in the upcoming NBA draft, has a stress fracture in his right foot and is scheduled to have surgery on Friday.

Embiid's agent, Arn Tellem, made the announcement on Thursday, a week before the draft. Tellem says Embiid fractured the navicular bone in his right foot and will be unable to participate in any additional workouts. He also will not attend the draft in New York.

Embiid was widely considered to be the favourite for the No. 1 overall draft pick held by the Cleveland Cavaliers.

But Embiid missed a chunk of last season with a back injury as well and that, com-



Joel Embiid GETTY IMAGES FILE

combined with the foot injury, could cause him to slide on draft night. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Heat president blasts critics. Riley calls for naysayers to 'get a grip'

Pat Riley walked into the room to begin his end-of-season availability annoyed, and armed with history.

There have been franchises that have enjoyed prolonged runs of greatness during his 45 years as a player, coach and executive in the NBA — the Lakers, Celtics, Bulls, Spurs and his Miami Heat among them — and Thursday Riley pointed out each shares a trait.

They all lost sometime.

"I think everybody," the Heat president said moments after smacking the table to begin the news conference, "needs to get a grip."

With that, Riley was off and running on a message-

Quoted

"Don't think we're not going to get beat again, so just get a grip, everybody." Heat president Pat Riley

sending session that lasted nearly an hour. No players were there, but they surely heard his themes: He saw his team's mental fatigue during the year, but doesn't accept it; he isn't willing to let Miami fall from the ranks of the NBA elite, and the organization will do what it can to keep LeBron James, Chris Bosh and Dwyane Wade together.

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Redblacks get stamp of approval from Canada Post

The past and present of Ottawa's football heritage are coming together in a new set of postage stamps.

Canada Post is issuing a pair of new stamps to commemorate the CFL's return to the nation's capital this season.

Former Rough Riders star quarterback Russ Jackson is featured on one stamp against the background of Ottawa's newly renovated



Rough Riders star QB is shown on a new stamp issued by Canada Post.
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TD Place Stadium. Jackson, a Hamilton na-

tive, spent his entire 12-year CFL career with the Riders and led them to Grey Cup victories in 1960, 1968 and 1969.

The other stamp depicts the logo of the Redblacks, Ottawa's new CFL team which plays its first regular-season game July 3 at Winnipeg.

"The return of CFL football to our nation's capital is an historic moment for our league," CFL commissioner Mark Cohon said Thursday in a statement. "Capturing its significance through commemorative stamps is an honour."

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NHL. Senators won't let Spezza go cheaply

Bryan Murray wants to do right by Jason Spezza, but not at the expense of the Ottawa Senators.

Ottawa's general manager said he's had discussions about trading his captain but will not make a move unless he can get an acceptable return.

"I don't think when you trade a player of Jason's calibre that you ever win," Murray said on Thursday. "I think we try to get the best return we can and then if it's not satisfactory we can't do it and he has a year left on his contract."

Spezza had 23 goals and 66 points in 75 games last season. He has 251 goals and 687 points in 686 career NHL games.

Spezza has one year remaining on his contract with a cap hit of \$7 million US. He has a limited no-trade clause, which allowed him to submit a list of 10 teams where he would not want to play. It's believed he would prefer to move out



Jason Spezza GETTY IMAGES FILE

of Canada and the glare of the spotlight that comes from playing north of the border.

In return for Spezza, it's believed Murray would like to get a top-six player, a highly ranked prospect and perhaps a first-round pick at the upcoming NHL Entry Draft.

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In N.Y.C. Yankees cut Jays' lead with sweep

David Phelps pitched seven strong innings, Carlos Beltran drove in two runs and the New York Yankees beat Toronto 6-4 Thursday night for their 16th consecutive home win over the Blue Jays.

Jacoby Ellsbury stole two bases, scored twice and hit one of three early sacrifice flies for the Yankees off Drew Hutchison. New York swiped four bags in all and scratched out its fifth run when Brett Gardner was going as Derek Jeter hit an RBI groundout — preventing an inning-ending double play.

Phelps (3-4) yielded two runs and struck out seven in

winning his second straight outing after a four-start skid. The Yankees earned their first three-game sweep at home this season and sliced Toronto's lead in the AL East to 1 1/2 games.

Citing research by the Elias Sports Bureau, the Yankees said the winning streak against Toronto is their longest at home against one team since a 19-game run vs. Cleveland from June 1960 to April 1962.

Melky Cabrera and Edwin Encarnacion each hit a two-run homer for the Blue Jays, swept for the first time since Sept. 10 to 12 last season by the Los Angeles Angels. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kershaw adds no-no to sparkling resumé

MLB. Reigning NL Cy Young winner tosses his first no-hitter against potent Rockies offence

Seeing his best friend only one out away from pitching a no-hitter, A.J. Ellis got a bit teary-eyed.

Not that Ellis could get too emotional, though. The Dodgers catcher still had to call the pitches for Clayton Kershaw to finish off the gem.

Kershaw added to his most remarkable resumé Wednesday night, throwing his first no-hitter and striking out a career-high 15 as Los Angeles beat Colorado 8-0.

Only one batter got on base against Kershaw — Corey Dickerson reached on a throwing error by shortstop Hanley Ramirez, leading off the seventh inning. Kershaw struck out a swinging Dickerson to end the game.

"I guess I haven't really thought of the ramifications of throwing one of these things, but it's definitely special company," Kershaw said.

"I don't take for granted the history of this, or what it means. I definitely understand all that. But as far as individually, it's right up there with winning playoff games and all that stuff. It's pretty cool."

The 26-year-old lefty with the big-bending curveball,

two Cy Young Awards, three ERA titles and a pair of strikeout crowns shut down a pretty good team, too.

The Rockies began the night leading the majors in batting average, hits and on-base percentage, and topped the NL in runs and homers.

"I started tearing up out there in the ninth inning, just sitting out there catching and watching him throw after he got those first two outs," Ellis said.

"To do it here at Dodger Stadium and do it with my best friend on the mound means the world to me. It's a game I'll watch on replays with my kids forever," he said.

Kershaw thrust his arms overhead after fanning Dickerson for the final out. He was mobbed by his teammates and joined on the field by wife Ellen for several hugs.

Kershaw joined Sandy Koufax and Bob Gibson as the only pitchers to throw a no-no as a reigning Cy Young Award winner.

Koufax pitched four no-hitters for the Dodgers, and the Hall of Fame lefty has befriended Kershaw over the years.

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Dodgers magic

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Overall, the Dodgers franchise now has 22 no-hitters. Clayton Kershaw's 107-pitch effort came 3-1/2 weeks after teammate Josh Beckett pitched a no-hitter at Philadelphia — those are the only two no-hitters in the majors this season.



Dodgers pitcher Clayton Kershaw celebrates throwing a no-hitter against the Rockies in Los Angeles on Wednesday. CHRIS CARLSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Taurus

April 21 - May 21

You may be tempted to interfere in someone's personal situation but no good will come of it. You cannot do everything for everyone, so decide who is on your help list and let others learn from their own mistakes.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

The Sun is about to leave your birth sign and it won't be long before you notice a difference in the direction your life seems to be taking. The important thing is that you don't try to stop the inevitable.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

There is an urgency about you now that has been lacking in recent weeks and it will grow many times stronger when the Sun moves into your sign tomorrow. Your life is about to take a huge turn for the better.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

If you play hard to get today you may send people the wrong sort of message. For one thing they may believe you no longer care, which of course isn't true. Make yourself available.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

When the Sun changes signs tomorrow it's quite likely you will become aware of a better way to reach your aims and fulfill your desires. There's no rush, so take your time.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

It's good that you have the confidence to take risks but not good if you take them wildly. As the Sun nears the career angle of your chart make sure you don't do anything silly at work.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

You may be tempted to end a relationship that has been going through stormy seas but is that really a wise move? To be on the safe side wait until the Sun changes signs tomorrow. Your attitude may also change.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

The most important thing now is that you do not allow vague fears to hold you back from what you are planning. A number of things can go wrong but even if they do the consequences won't be so bad.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You seem to have resigned yourself to the idea that you will have to take a loss on something that hasn't been working out the way you planned. Don't be too hasty.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Can you trust what other tell you? You cannot. They may not be trying to trick you but there is reason to believe they themselves have been deceived, so err on the side of caution.

Pisces

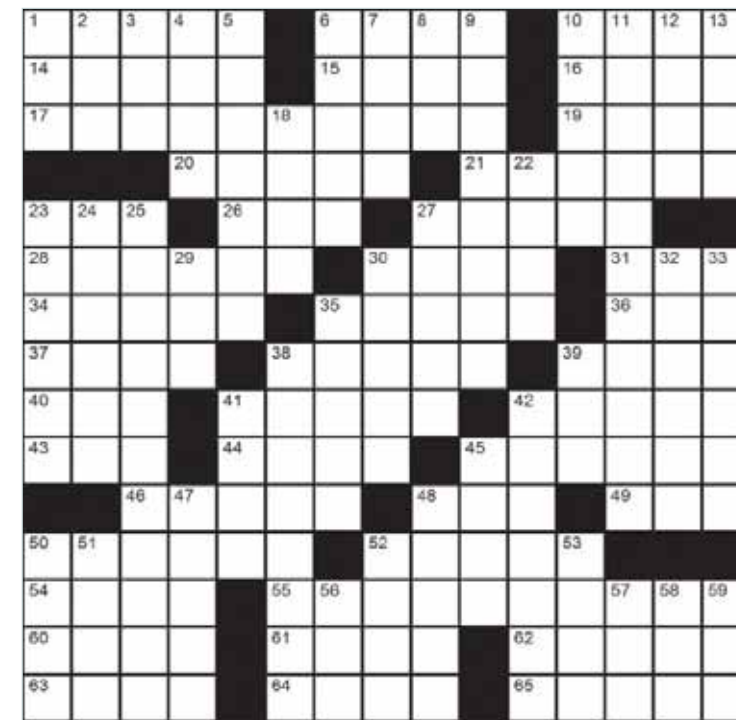
Feb. 20 - March 20

Fate will take its chosen path no matter what you may think about it, so go with the flow and adapt to what happens. One of the best times of the year is about to begin. You have nothing to fear. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

- Sleeper's show
- Hosiery hue
- Barn birds
- Weight unit
- Therefore: French
- Don Juan type
- National ___ Day (Cultural celebration each June 21st in Canada)
- Latin pronoun
- Heron variety
- Practical
- Assn.
- Guys
- Emperor's expanse
- Nickname for Manitoba's largest city: 2 wds.
- Aid
- Descriptive wd.
- Infamous Mr. Khashoggi
- Social customs
- Maiden name indicator
- Wood strip
- Coffee break treat
- Opened slightly
- Odd, briefly
- Deceived: 2 wds.
- Arctic ___ (Types of fish)
- Opposite SSW
- At any point
- Ms. Allen, George Burns' wife
- Snake stuff
- NBA's Rockets, on scoreboards
- Essential
- CBC journalist Ms.



- Smith
- Ms. Redgrave's
- Western movies gun
- HGTV Canada series, "Holmes ___"
- Laze
- Commedia dell' ___
- Comedian Mr. Youngman
- Red ___, AB

- Northern BC's ___ River
- Some gyms, e.g.

Down

- Dennis Quaid/Meg Ryan flick of 1988
- Pre-BBQ spice application
- Roxy Music's Brian
- Area amount

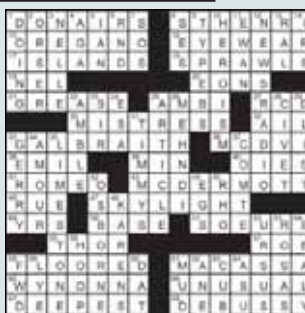
See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

- Mr. Kinnear
- Drains
- 1945: Yalta attendee
- "Drats!": 2 wds.
- Toronto Islands amusement park
- Any "Friends" episode now
- Oom-___ (Tuba sound)
- Romantic comedy, "Made of ___" (2008)
- Sweetie pie
- Musical-turned-movie, "___ Boys" (2014)
- Tech store purchase
- Calgary botanical attraction, ___ Gardens
- ___ peel (Dermatology procedure)
- Comedian Jay
- Like some peanut butter
- Vanished
- "Get My Dough" singer/songwriter Ms. Dean
- Overly publicizes
- ___ wash jeans
- Ore deposit
- Shopping and To-Do, e.g.
- Bloom's balancer
- US firearms org.
- Bus. name ender
- ___ mission
- Albany is its cap.

- He served two terms as Prime Minister in the 1920s, Arthur ___ (b.1874 - d.1960)
- Ms. Falco's
- More on the next page... [abbr.]
- Cellular stuff
- Vancouver Island tourist destination
- affectionately called 'Ukee'
- Bay window
- American DJ who's 'gonna rate your record high' in a hit by The Guess Who: 2 wds
- Scottish singer
- Blind, as per falconry

Yesterday's Crossword

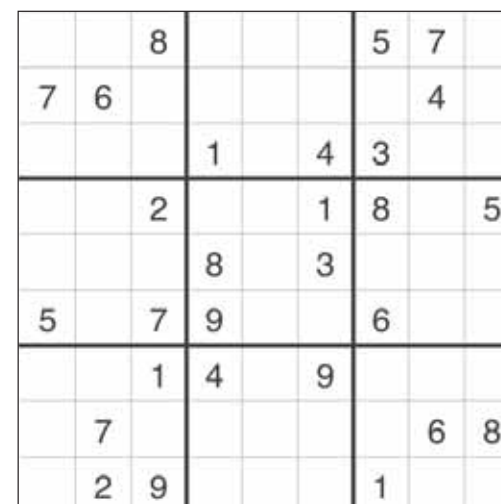


Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku



Weather

TODAY

MAX: 21°
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SATURDAY

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MIN: 9°

SUNDAY

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MIN: 7°

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